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The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWPORCE R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1755, and is now in its one hundred and forty-third year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with test than half a dozen exceptions, the oblest printed in the English horourge. It is a large quarte workly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected infractionly and valuable farmers and houshold departments. Henching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to interesting its very valuable to business men.

given to intvertising is very variable to business men.
Transe: \$200 a year in advance. Single copies in weapiers 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained in the office multiple can be always be obtained in the office of the copies of t

Societies Occupying Mercury fiall.

MATHONE LONGE NO. 93, N. E. O. P., Will Barn R. Thomas, Warden; Junes R. God-dard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Thurs-day eventage in each month.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY Richard Gardiner, President; Thomas Field-house, Secretary; meets ist and 3d Wednes-

day evenings of each month.
Renwoon Loose, No. II, K. of P., James F.
Beaumont, Chancellor Communder; Rollert S. Frankilla, Keeper of Records and

Scals; meet every Friday evening. DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir

DAVIS DIVISION NO. 8, U. R. K. of P., 517 Knight Captuln George A. Wilcox, Eved ett I. Corton, Recorder; meets first Friday evening in each month.

/ NEWPORT CASH, No. 7697, M. W. A., A. A. Page, Ven. Consul; Charles S. Packer, Ciork. Meels 2nd and last Tuesday even.

Local Matters.

Emergency Hospital Ended.

Thursday evening the board of aldermen held a special meeting to act as a board of health. This may be the last opportunity that the aldermen will have to take action in that capacity, as when the new board of health is established, their powers to govern the health of the city will be gone. The meeting Thursday evening was for the purpose of taking proper action toward winding up the affairs of the emergeney hospital. A report was received from Alderman Bliss to the effect that the hospital had been closed on Sunday evening last, the illness of one of the nurses having prevented an earlier closing. The matron had thoroughy disinfected the building and furnishings and Inspector Shaw Ind also thoroughly fumigated the place.

It was voted to request the overseers of the poor to allow the furnishings of the emergency hospital to be stored at the city asylum, as the members thought that the new beard of health might require the goods for a permanent emergency hospital.

Washington's Birthday.

Vesterday was February 22, the auniversary of the birth of George Washingiton, and the day was very quietly observed in this city. Business was quite generally conducted as .usual, with the exception of banks, state, municipal and government stawhich were closed for the day./ There was no session of the public schools and a few of the business houses closed their doors during the afternoon to give their employees a half holiday.

At noon the national salute of 21 guns was fired from several points about the city. The gun squad of the Newport Artiflery fired the noon salule in behalf of the state.

In the afternoon there was a short street parade by the Newport Artillery, headed by the Newport Band, and the company appeared with full ranks. In the evening a social by the company was held in the Armory on Clarke street, the Harry K. Howard orchestra fornishing the music. /

Mrs. A. C. Titus was a delegate from William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the national convention at Washington this week. Mrs. Titus went to the capital to attend the sessions but was summoned home on account of a change in the condition of Mr. Titus. Mr. Thus Is now very much improved.

/ Mr. A. Powel Hamlin is enjoying a vacation in South Carolina, where the First Rhode Island regiment, of which he was a member, was stationed during the Spanish wat. /

Mr. William B. Peabody, the young-Middletown, has removed to Eric County, Ohio, to engage in the business of fmit mising.

William McFadden, of Schooner Helen G. King, fell on the street Welneeday night and broke his leg. He was removed to the hospital in the anibulance,

The Strike of the Boilermakers.

Matters at the shops of the Consolidated road on Long wharf are much the same as they were when the boilermakers first went out on the strike. An attempt was made this week to fill their places but whenfthe new comers learned all the circumstances they refused to work. Monday quite a party of boiler makers from out of the chy were brought here and were assigned to quarters on the Steamer Northam which had been fitted up for that purpose. They had been collected in different places by an agent and these is reason to suppose that they were to be paid the same amount as the former employees demanded and which they were refused.

While the men were here a policeman in plain clothes was on special duty at the wharf but there was no indication of any lawlessness on the part of strikers or their friends. The men were interviewed by strikers' pickets and informed of the condition of affalts with the result that all but three of the new men refused to go to work. The three men accepted the positions offered them and worked for a time, and were later joined by another crew brought from away.

Many of the strikers have secured positions in other cities where they can obtain work at the union schedule. There is plenty of work at this trade to be obtained in other cities so that there is no need of a competent man being out of employment.

For More Trustees.

John Niebolas Brewn, commonly spoken of as the richest baby in America, was a petitioner in the Appellate Division on Thursday, Justices Tillinghast, Hogers and Douglass presiding, and his nunt, Mrs. Georgette Brown, widow of Llurold Brown, the petitioner in another case heard concurrently. both petitions being for the appointment of additional trustees of the Brown property. Mrs. Brown petitioned for the appointment of William Watts Sherman, her father and the husband of Sophia A. Sherman, and John Nicholas Brown, through his attorney, asked for the appointment of D. Leroy Dresser of New York and William Watta Sherman. The respondents to the bills are G. W. H. Mattessen, now sole trustee of the John Carter Brown estate, in the first, and Mrs. Sophia A. Shermanin the second.

There was no objection from any on the parties interested to the appointment of trustees asked for Ex-Chief Justice Durfee appeared in sourt, representing the Providence Public Library, remotely interested in the estate of John Carter Brown, while Arnold Green represented other respondents. Mr. Shettield was accompanied by James Edlinghast of Providence.

The Court took the petitions under consideration.

Well Earned.

At a late meeting of Ocean Lodge, A. O. U. W., an elegant Past Master Workman's jewel was presented to the retiring Master Workman, Perry B. Dawley, for his successful labors for the Order during the past year. Mr. Daw-ley was also elected the delegate for lions, including the post office, all of almsetts, which convenes in Boston next Tuesday. The session will last two days.

> / Mr. G. Harry Kelley, who has been connected with the Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamboat Company as purser for about five years is no longer in the employ of this company. Mr. Kelley has always been popular with the travelling public, as was his father, the late Captain George H. Kelley, and his services will be much missed on the line.

Hon. Nathan W. Littlefield, of Pawtucket, formerly of this city, late Democentie candidate for Governor, less so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to be able to travel. He will go south for a warmer climate for the next few months.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Susan P. Swinburne, regent of William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R., gave a reception to the members of the chapter at her restdence on Broadway.

Lieutenaut Lewis A. Brown, U.S. A., is spending a brief furlough with his parents in this city before taking up his active duties in the army.

Mr. William B. Iveys, of the claim department of the Boston Elevated railway, spent yesterday in this city.

/ Mr. and Mrs. Donean A. Hazard are receiving congratulations on the advent of a little daughter.

Mrs. Thomas Hall of this city left Block Island the coming summer is last evening on a visit to New York.

Miss Bessie Newton is considerably recovered from her recent illness.

Fishermen Organize.

The deep sea fishermen, who sell at wholesale from this city, Tiverton, Little Compton, Bristol Ferry, Watch Hill, New Bedford and other places, met ha Tiverton on Tuesday to discuss the new schedule of prices which will be inaugurated next summer for the protection of the fishermen, so that bereafter they will receive something at least for their outlay, and hope to finish the season on the right side, something that has not occurred for several seasons, owing to the small sumthe wholesale buyers compet the fisher-

At the meeting on Tuesday were Messrs, C. A. Easterbrook, C. Lawton and Noah Thompson, of this city; D. C. Babcock, of Watch Hill district; William Brightman and Joseph Church, Tiverton; F. Wilcox, Little Compton; Oliver Hicks, Bristol Ferry, and others.

The wholesale fishermen of New Bedford wrote to say they would abide by whatever the other fishermen agreed unon,

The sense of the meeting was that the price of fish shall not fall below the sum of \$5 a barrel, and the "trust" shall appoint a selling agent here to look after the sales in Providence and Fall River,

It is also probable that an agent to sell fish to New York markets will also be appointed, while the eastern people interested in the "fish trust" will appoint an agent to sell in the state of Connectient.

An adjournment was taken for two weeks to enable the secretary to prepare certain documents, for signatures of the fishermen who will at least make a living on these shores next summer at cease fishing till they can do so,

Breaks the Record.

Stenmer Priscilla of the, Fall River line has completed one of the best series of runs which has ever occurred on the line, between Fall River and New York, and the performance of this steamer is the cause of much comment along the shore. The Priscilla went on duty in the spring of 1890, and ran continuously for a period of eight months, making 225 passages, and covered over 41,000 miles without dropping her mod hook during that time The Pilgrim has run more months since she has been built, but has been forced to anchor considerably during her period of service, and this has taken from her the great record which is held by the Priscilla.

In an item regarding the death of John L. Coggeshall, of New Bedford, recently it was said that he was a son of the "late" Charles W. Coggeshall. This was a mistake which occurred entirely by accident, and we are very glad to state that Mr. Charles W. Coggeshall is not deceased. We hope that the necessity for writing the "late" Charles, W. Coggeshall will not occur for many

On Wednesday evening March 6th, the Newport Horticultural Society will have a ladies' night in their hall in the MERCURY building, at which time Mr. Farquhar, of Boston, a noted flor ist who has traveled all over the world, will give a lecture on China and his travels in the Celestial Kingdom. It will be well worth hearing.

The members of the Brotherhood of Phillip and Audrew and of the O. C. N. If Society connected with the United Congregational Church, enjoyed a social evening at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. T. Calvin McClelland on Monday evening. Each member was allowed to bring one guest.

The Junior Brotherhood of St. Audrew held a pleasing entertainment in the parish room of Emmanuel Church Monday evening, when vocal and instrumental solos were rendered and a two act drama was portrayed by members of the Brotherhood.

/ The backbone of the winter isn't broken yet, but the rays of the sun are rapidly waxing warmer and more genial. The early birds will soon be warhling on the tree tops.

In five days more the spring months will be here. Though the advent of March is no indication that spring is at hand as far as the weather is concerned.

The nursery of the Women's Newport League has been discontinued for the present until there is a demand for its further services.

The Menetary publishes from week to week more valuable historical and biographical matter than any other poper in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rothnie cele brated the tenth, anniversary of their wedding on Monday evening.

very bright. Mrs. John Hodgson is confluct to her home by an attack of the grip.

The prospect for a good season at

General Assembly.

The General Assembly has held three long sessions this week and taken a rest from Thursday to next Tuesday. when that body will begin on its ninth week of arduous labors. Tuesday the house devoted its time to finishing the annual appropriation bill. The only noticeable action was the striking therefrom \$1,100 for hining quarters in the Banlgan building for the Governor. The members concluded that his quarters in the four million marble palace ought to be good enough for all practical purposes. Wednesday brought out a patriotic struggle in regard to teaching the pupils in all theschools of the State to sainte the U.S. flag daily. The act was finally passed requiring the school committees to furnish flags for all the school houses and the commissioner of public schools is to make up a programme for a daily salute of that flag. This was followed by a long discussion on a bill to divide the town of Excter into two voting districts. The bill was finally passed in concurrence. Thursday the senate consumed its time and strength over a bill giving the fown of Charlestown authority to open a breechway into the great salt pond. The bill was finally referred back to the committice for further amendments. Senator Freeman introduced an amendment to the Constitution of the State, to divorce the Governor from the General Assembly and make the Lieutenant Governor the presiding officer. If this iill is passed the governorship of Rhode Island will become more ornamental than ever. The house struggled laboriously over the bill exempting wages from taxation and the lawyers of the body had their innings. The bill passed with several amendments. After the varation it is hoped that the members will be so refreshed that they can take hold of the arduous duties before them with tenewed vigor.

Wedding Belis.

Brown-Underwood. A quiet wedding took place at the rectory of Emmanuel Church ou Tues day evening last when Mr. Richard H. Brown and Mrs. Carrie Underwood were united in marriage by Rev. E. H. Porter. Mrs. T. S. Burdick acted as bridesmaid and Mr. E. S. Burdick performed the duty of best man. The newly-married couple left on the New York boat for a trip to Washington. On their return to this city they will reside on Spring street.

A reception was given on Monday akernoon by the groom's mother, Mrs. Esther Brown, in honor of the wedding. About forty guests were present and a very pleasant afternoon was spent. A turkey supper was served. The guests at this reception presented the bride and groom with a haudsome silver service and a set of oyster forks.

"At a meeting of Washington Commandery sheld Wednesday evening a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a pilgrimage of the Commandery and its friends to the Pan-American Exhibition at Buffalo next fall. The committee consists of Eminest Sirs David Stevens and Duncan McLean, Sirs Arthur B. Commerford, F. W. Lawton and William H. Laugler.

The membership of the New Eughand Order of Protection in the six New England States was on January 31, 30,470, being a galo of over 2,500 in the year .1900.

Wednesday evening the Harry K. Howard orchestra gave a musical programme at the rooms of the Newport Business Men's Association.

Mr. William S. Bailey observed the 61st anniversary of his birth on Monday evening when he entertained his comrades in the G. A. R.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Sinteon Hazard has rented for the Island Savings Bank to Mr. Daniel B. Carlisle the lower half of their house,

10) Warner street.
The Winthrop Astor Chanler villa on Bath Road and the Cliffs, has been The Winthiop Astor Chanter villa on Bath Road and the Chilis, has been rented to Thomas Hitchcock, of New York for the season of 1901. This villa has undergone extensive alterations and improvements since occupied last year by the same lessee.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for the Misses Anne B., Leonora H., and Ellizabeth H. Vernon the house, at the corner of Prospect Hill street and Martin street, with 3782 square feet of land, to James O. Openshaw.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Joshua Stacy his farm of 25 sares, on Old Fortroad, but not including the stone quarry, to Charles F. Glroy.

Sincon Hazard has again rented on lease to James C. Elliott for Rev. Geo. H. Hazard, of Southboro, Mass., about 10 acres of land at the One Mile corner, partly in Newport and partly in Middletown.

Sincon Hazard has sold to Pilward Medical and the Company of the started and partly in Middletown.

Simeon Hazani has sold to TMward

Sinucon Hazand has sold to Edward N. Lawton, about 2,500 feet of hand on Third street with the buildings and improvements thereon, for Ida R. Gladding and others. The property is bounded northerly, by land of Robert P. Hamilton, 50 feet; casterly, by land of the estate of D. S. Mayberry, 50 feet southerly, by land of Anthony Manual, 50 feet, and westerly, by Third street, 22 feet.

William H. Cotton.

The following article on the late William H. Cotton was written by Mr. John Gilpin and first published in Ciaffin's Druggist. It is published in the MERCURY by request of many of pe our readers:

William H. Cotton, the subject of this sketch, was born on historic ground, viz: at Plymouth, Mass. He early imbued the principles of the Panilan fathers. Mr. Cotton was only an infant when he was brought to Newport under the care and guidance of a father and mother whom any young man should have been proud of. The honored father, Dr. Charles Cotton, was a prominent figure in Newport society and in the medical world for many deeades. The father was born at Plymouth, Mass, October 7th, 1788, and hedied at Newport, R. I., February 3d, 1870, and his honored wife, a worthy type of the Colonial days, was born at Newport, April 24, 1797, and died at that place March 12, 1876. It was from such long lived and honored parentage that William H. Cotton drew inspira-

tion.
The Cotton drug store was not a fash-founble resort but it was the Mecca where the publicassembled. The father, where the publicassembled. The father, always clad in a claw-hammer coat, compounded drugs, administered to the poor and gave advice to the unfortunate who could not afford to seek aid and succor from practicing physicians. The poor and unfortunate of Newport will never forget that guant, willowy figure, who dispensed his medicines to the people of Newport. He was a typical American, a true clitten and the friend of the poor and unfortunate. He was a true common-sense aristocrat, and he was born so. The leading doctors of the place came to him for counsel and advire and they complimented that upon his wise administration of the drugs which he had stored in his place of business on Thames street.

ortugs which he had stored in his place of business on Thannes street.

Long before the "sear and yellow leaf" had encompassed the life of the most aristocraffe druggist—a druggist and a physician as well, the son came to the front "The son was allows a place to the foot." and a physician as well, the son came to the front. The son was always a popular lad and he honored and respected his sire and here was laid the foundation for the son's success. The aged sire saw the son's ambition and he was willing to let go of the golden threads of lifem his behalf. The mother also saw the possibilities of the son and she and her husband wished the young man God-speed on life's eventful journey. Father and mother, full of years, and with the consciousness that son and daughters were worthy successors, passed away, peacefully and happy. The one to succeed to the drug business was William H. Cotton, the only son. Jong before the venerable Dr. Cotton died, his successor, William H. Cotton, proved to be a man of the world in the strict interpretation of that term. He was full of life and animation, one who despised the shaus and hypocrisy of the minuted freely with the afwas that of the ann animation, one who despised the shains and hyporrisy of life. He mingled freely with the affairs of life and he eared little either for medicine or for public life, but when his father and mother passed away he took charge of the modest drug store and made a name and reputation to be proud of.

and made a name and reputation to be proud of.

Hefore getting down to the serious matters of life, W. H. Cotton always known as "doctor" became an enthusiastic fireman and for a decade at least he was Newport's leading fireman and was associated with the engine company located in the lower part of the city. He in turn, was secretary, treasurar and foreners of the old Hercules Company and he was the principal figure at all firemen's musters, suppers and at all social gatherings where liremen were invited. At firemen's musters in New England cities and towns and at which his company was invariably the company of honor, "Capt." Cotton was the conspicuous figure and it goes without saying that he most always "paid the freight." For a decade at least in the days of the Volunteer fire department he was the most popular fireman in the place. Everybody loved, honored and resvected. uniter are department as was the mest reputar fireman in the place. Every-body loved, honored and respected him. He was honest to the core, beyond guile and flattery. He was a fireman, pure and simple, and he felt it his duty to pay the bills for those who could not afford to pay their share. Soon after his father's death he fitted up the origin old dure steps. according up the quaint old drug store according to modern ideas and he built up a large and lucrative business, "Billy" Cot-ton was the name he was known by

July. Early in life, while in training with the fire company in the lower part of the city, he took a deep interest in the Methodist Church located in that sec-Methodist Church located in that section of the enty, and much of the past and present prosperity of that modest house of worship is owing to the interest which he took in its welfare. He not only entered into the work of the Sunday School, but he became a Sunday School teacher and he went so far, harding a license from the Devidence. Sunday School, but he became a Sunday School teacher and he went so far, lawing a license from the Providence conference, as to occupy the pulpit. His stirring, common-sue talks from the pulpit were the sensation of by-gone cays, and he saw, as did others, great additions to the church through his influence. When "Dr." Cotton occupied the pulpit," the modest edifice was crowded and hundreds were unable to get within reach of the front doors. Mr. Cotton, from that eventful period, whatever may have teen his views as to his change of religious views or sentiments, was always a true friend and supporter of the church which today is stringdling for an existence. The few surviving members of the church in the days when "Billy" Cotton was preacher, sunday School teacher and the Supprintendent of the Sunday School, will always remember his zeal, layalty and what was more than anything etse, his mis-directed finaturial support.

A few years ago Mr. Cotton took a deep and set thing indexes in the My-tie of Free Masonty. He became identified with St. Paul's Lodge, No. U and the took a great interest in its weefing elected from the "thoot" Jan. 27, 1879. He was particularly interested

then and until the day of his death last

Howas particularly interested

in Washington Commandery, No. 4, Ruight Templars, and by his influence, prior to succeeding his elevation to the honored position of eminent commander of that company of Sir Kuights, he swelled its tanks and was, by all odds, the most popular commander the organization ever elected. Through his personal efforts the commandery made a trip to Washington in 1859 to attend the triennial conclave, and this was the red letter event in the history of the commandery, and it was the proudest event also in the history of the modest drugglet. The commandery passed in review before the august presence of the President of the United States; and that high official paid a personal compliment to W. H. Cotton, the eminent commander, honored by his associates, by a badge and by all other honors which they were allowed to shower upon him. Later the commandery took a trip to New York State including a sail up and down the benutiful Hudson river. There were Sir Knights who could not afford to take the jaunts referred to, but they were induced to be on hand and it is surmised that the dewho could not afford to take the jaunts referred to, but they were induced to be on hand and it is surmised that the deceased found a way to meet their expenses. Truly a good friend and mason has falten in our midet.

Askle from masonry and everything else, Mr. Cotton was a model busband and a father to his children and before

Aside from masonry and everything else, Mr. Cotton was a model bushand and a father to his children, and before this article goes to press his only son will be located at a studio in Taris where he will complete his studies as an artist, he having recently graduated from the Cowles Art School in Boston. He was a charitable man, a man who did not let his right hand know what his left hand accomplished. His plain, madorned drug store on Thames street was the objective place for the poor and unfortunate, and he was never known to refuse aid, advice, prescription or any article he had in his possession, including cash, to those who applied. He was particularly solicitous for the welfare of women who called with their children and wanted medicine and who had no money to pay for the same. He was said to be almost as good a physician as he was a druggist, and this the public knew and invariably would go to him for advice knowing that they were unable to pay a regular physician. Truly he was rightly called "declor," and it can also be said that he has saved the poor and unfortunate and those who come under the ban of the law, buildreds and thousands of dollars. He has seen known to serve mediclines for years to the poor, and many young men,

poor and unfortunate and those who come under the ban of the law, buildreds and thousands of dollars. He has been known to serve medicines for years to the poor, and many young men, whom in days of poverty and want he has cared for, later in life have filled positions of honor and trust and all through the munificence of that jolly fireman, free mason and even preacher of the gospel. Often poor people called at his store, were served with what they wanted, offered a good-sleed bill in payment and were invariably told that he had no change or that they might pay later, he knowing that the customers were ill able to pay, him for the articles they purchased. This was characteristic of Newport's best known druggist. No one of the old school, at least, is left to fill the place he so signally filled.

He was kind to his clerks, added them to acquire a druggist's education and through his interest for and in behalf of the State Board of Pharmacy 19 was instrumental in gaining for them the goal of their ambition, viz: the priceless diploma which authorized them to dispense drugs after a rigid and impartial examination and to carn in his business and home life and an ideal husband and father. His great prido in after years was his store, particularly that historic back room, where he often served tempting food, cooked by himself, to his friends, whom he suntimosed from near and from far. He lived the last few years of his life and his pulse strings were centered in Colton's Court, where wife and children resided, and of which thoroughfare he was almost the exclusive owner, having fitted it up without regard to expense. It was his wish to leave a lucentive business for the benefit of those whom he left behind, particularly Mr. Antoine D. Fray, whom he brought up from a boy, educated him and made him a worthy content of the price of the left behind, particularly Mr. Antoine D. Fray, whom he brought up from a boy, educated him and made him a worthy content of the price of the fill the price. he left behind, particularly Mr. Autoine D. Fray, whom he brought up from a boy, educated him and made him a worthy successor to the heritage he had left. The young man referred to and his assistant are a credit to the man who, it must be said in all seriousand his assistant are a credit to the man who, it must be said in all seriousness, had no equal in New England. He was a most unique and original character, a worthy son of a worthy sing, and a man whom Newport could ill afford to lose. His untimely and unsexpected death, being called to the "other shore" in the prime of life, shocked the community of which he had been a prominent tigore for so many years. The leading men and women of the place gathered about his bier as did those who owed him almost a father's debt and love, covered the casket with sweet roses—his favorite flower—went with those who wept, and silently, without the assistance of any public or private organization, bore his body to the silent city of the dead, there to remain in God's account the graves are called upon to give up those, for the time being, committed to Mother Farth.

"Oh! Death, where is thy sting! Oh! Grave, where is thy victory?" These pathetic lines were the ones he loved to revite at business place and in the solitude of his musually happy home.

The Ladix' Aid Society of the First

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church, gave a very enjayable social Thursday evening, to which the members of the church and congregation were invited. Vocal and instrumental music was rendered and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jane Andrews Tewksbury Lull died at the residence of her son, Mr. H. W. full, on Powel avenue on Innreday. Mrs. Lull was 79 years of age and had been critically ill for several weeks. The remains were taken to Manchester, N. H., for interment,

The annual convocation of Newport Royal Arch Chapter ocents next Thursday night.



Copyright 1803 by J B Lippincon Co F "rblinking it over" asked for solitude and quiet surroundings; and after leaving Ludlow, Ringbrand walked on up the valley, skirting the base of the mountain until he came to a rough cost read leading toward the guarant eart road leading toward the summit. He took it because it plunged into the forest and offered shade; and after that he pald little attention to direction or distance until he found himself before what appeared to be an abandoned mine. The mouth of the opening was choked up with broken timbers and masses of rock, and on a board naited to a tree growing out of a crevice just above the tunnel arch he read: "Me-

Nabb Tunnel, T. C. & I. Co." The name brought back Ludlow's story of the found and the lawsuit, and he examined the place with awakening interest. From the small cleared space in front scrambling over the pile of debris in the entrance he could reach a place where the height of the exempation permitted him to stand upright; and when his eyes became accustomed to the dim half-light, he looked about him with the observant curiosity of one who sees latent possibilities for the collecting of literary material from the commonplace surroundings. most commonplace surroundings. There was little to be seen save the ragged walls of coal and a few rusty mining tools; the heading stopped abmining about 30 feet from the entrance, and the excavation was a mere irregand the excavation was a mere irreg-ular gap in the edge of the thick senu of coal. While he was examining a miner's lump which he found sticking in a crevice, he felt a breath of cold air which seemed to come from above, end, looking up, he saw a narrow rift in the sandstone roof of the tunnel from which the draught appeared to issue. Lighting the lamp and thrust-ing it up into the aperture on the end of a stick, he could see that the rift widened above the opening and that it extended indefinitely into the mountain at right angles to the direction of the tunnel. The opportunities for further exploration seemed promising, and Bingbrand, yielding to an inquisitive impulse, drew himself up into the crevice by the help of a coal pick. By the smoky flare of the lamp he could see that he was standing in a natural ton-nei of considerable height, running crosswise of the coal working and communicating with it by the aperture through which he had entered. As it was evident that the latter opening was artificial or accidental, he deter-mined to ascertain if there was any other means of egrees from the cavern-Turning to the left, the exploration cause shortly to an end against a wal

> ular width, but its walls were perpendicular and smooth, rising above his head until their outlines were lost in the gloom. At several points they approached each other so nearly that he had some difficulty in sourceries proached each other so nearly that he had some difficulty in squeezing through; but after the passage of one of the narrowest of these rocky straits he came out into a large chamber, in which the murky darkness was diluted by a thin stream of sunlight filtering through a hole in the roof. He stood earlier unward at the small apperture

ning in irregular lines up to the gash in the roof. In the fine damp sand at his feet he saw the imprint of a man's boot, and there were many more of them just beyond it. The explorer ex-amined them carefully, and then sat down upon a rock to classify his find-ings. "I wonder if I haven't stumbled ings. "I wonder it tracen transled upon something that'll help Ludlow out?" he mused. "This is evidently an entrance to the coal mine that he doesn't know about. It's quite clear



By the smoky flare of the tamp he could see that he was standing in a natural tunnel.

that it has been used, too, and some one has taken a deal of trouble to make it available. I wonder if there's any other

ber to the point where the crevice ap-peared to continue its way into the mountain. There was a narrow slit showing that the eleft extended still

parther, but the contracted passage way only a few inches in width. Fastening the hook of the lump upon one of the soints of the pick, he pushed the light into the crevice as far as he could reach, and by this means was able to discern the dim outlines of another chamber similar to the one in which he was standing. In moving the light about to get a better view, the lamp tumbled off and rolled out of reach; and in enoff and rolled out of reach; and in endeavoring to recover it with the pick the point of the latter became so firmly fixed in a crack in the rock that he was unable to extricate it. "That was a bright thing to do," he said, pausing to wipe the perspiration from his forchead. "I suppose it would have been all the same if my life had depended upon that trumpery excuse for a light. Portunately, I can get out either way without it."

He elected to go back by the way be had come, and when he v as once more in the open air he found that he had just time to walk back to Tregarthen

just time to walk back to Tregarthen before dinner. On the way down the mountain he debated with himself as to whether it were hest to tell Ludlov of his discovery at once. There was no apparent reason why he should not do so, but he argued that there was do so, but he argued that there was also no occasion for haste; a delay of a few days could make no difference, and in that time he might be able to gather additional information which would fit into the discovery and so make it more valuable. Taking this view of the matter, he determined to say nothing to Ludlow chout the exist ence of the erevice-care; and in reaching this conclusion he forged the first link in a chain that was to bind him at a time when he would have given life itself for an hour of freedom.

Passing the furnace on his way to the village, he called for Ludlow, and they walked home together. In answer to his friend's question, Ringbrand replied that he had spent the forenoon on the mountain. "I've been thinking about the story you told me this morning." he added. "Can't you give me more of the details?"

"About the feud, you mean?"
"Yes."

Ludlow complied by giving a minute Endlow computer by gring a minute account of the rise and progress of the vendetta, repeating his suspicions about the agency of the Bynums in retarding the work of the McNabb.

"What reasons have you for suspect

ing them?" asked Ringbrand.
"No one else had any motive for interfering with us, and I am sure that some one blew down the roof of the

"How can you be sure of that?"
"I saw the marks of the blasts, and I anched black powder; our workings mailed black powder; our workings were using nothing but dynamite. Be-sides I questioned some of the people living in the valley near the McNabb, and several of them had heard the ex-

"Did you have the tunnel guarded

"No: I didn't reach any conclusion

about it until just as we had decided to abandon the work. When we be-gin again, as I expect to within a few gin again, as I expect to within a new days—I shall leave a watchman up there at night."

there at night."

"The place will 1sk for a brave man."

"I can find one," rejoined Ludlow, cheerfully. "Don't you want the job?"

"I'm atraid I shouldn't be of much use; but I'll take it, if you say so."

Ludlow looked incredulous. "That

Ludlow looked incredulous. doesn't sound much like the line you

look this morning."
"No, I know it doesn't; but perhaps
I'm a little like the man who wanted
a drink of whisky in order to ascertain what effect it would have on him I've tried moral sussion on my weak ness until I'm convinced there's no virtue in that kind of treatment, and it has occurred to me that a heroic dose of carnage may be what is needed."
"It may be, but I shouldn't go around

hunting for the occasion if I were you," replied Ludlow, holding the gate open. "Perhaps I'll have to," said Ring-

brand, as they entered the house. "Pos sibly the occasion will hunt me."

A VENTURESOME VISIT.

The preliminary lines of Mrs. Ludlow's match-making campaign had been drawn with such slight difficulty that the small conspirator began to think that there would be no pecasion for a go-between. Ringbrand's hospitable welcome by the colonel, and the easy-facility with which he ingrali-nted himself at "The Laurels," left lit-tle to be desired; and his infatuation was so very evident that it needed nothing in the way of encouragement. Since his side of the case was beyond the need of prompting, Mrs. Ludlow directed her efforts toward trying to ascertain his entor's toward trying to asceroin his standing with Hester—a praiseworthy endeavor which the young girl ap-peared to takea perverse delight in frus-trating. At one time she would praise him with such outspoken, frankness that its very unreserve was a most en-couraging symptom; at another shi would criticise him in a manner that was equally disheartening. She had ridden down to spend the day with Mrs. Ludlow on the morning following Ring-brand's introspective journey down the mountain; and on that occasion she

mountain; and on that occasion say would allow no word of commendation to pass unchallenged. "Oh. I don't deny that he's a pleasant commanion." she said, in answer to one of Mrs. Ladlow's warm enlogiums. He could be that and much more with-

out being a gen'us."
"But don't you think his literary
work is good?" asked her hostess, with
a shade of deprecation in her voice.

'I don't like it much; he's too alstruse and analytical. I never did like an author who insists upon taking his

characters to pieces as if they were watches to be repaired."
"What an idea! I'm sure Hugh never

"What an idea! I'm sure Hugh never thought of doing such a thing."
"He may not think of it, but he does it just the same. Take that last story in the Miscellany; he covers two whole pages trying to tell why Mary doesn't love Horace, when it's perfectly clear that she does love him; and he does it just at the time when you're positively dying to find out what has become of the hero. It's enough to make one skip

everything but his conversation."
"What a merciless critic you are

Hester!"
"I'm not a critic at all, but I know what pleases me in a story; and that's one of the things that doen't." She went to the piano and ran through -

tried in vain to think of something else to urge in behalf of the much-abused

like about his stories," resumed Hester, whirling around on the piano-stool. "That's the way he deliberately takes off the top of a character's head so that you can see what the person is thinking about. It's perfectly ridiculous; and I told him so the other evening."

"No, it wasn't; he invited it, and then

tried to defend himself on the score of being explicit. I told him he night

"He covered his retreat with a well-

Mrs. Ladlow smiled: "I believe be is

etory with a good strong motive and plenty of life in it; I can go to church when I want to hear sermions."

"Hester, you are actually shrewish this morning. One would think, to hear you talk, that Mr. Hingbrand had mortally offended you." "He has, in a way: he has spoiled all

my pretty fancies about authors. I thought they were a superior race, and thought they were a special restriction.

bere the very first one I meet is simply a well-bred gentleman, who reminds you of all the correct qualities of his characters. I think it's too bad."

It certainly is too had when you can

find nothing worse than that to say against him," replied Mrs. Ludlow, "I was in hopes you would like him."
"I do like him, but I'd adore him if the latter worse." resained

he wasn't quite so correct," rejoined Hester, mischierously. "Just think Hester, mischievously. "Just think how delightful it would be if he would only do something dreadfully wicked or absurd—just the very thing one of his handsome heroes wouldn't do."

"You're quite too incorrigible Hester. I'm not going to say another word. Here comes Mr. Ringbrand with Tom. battles."

turned upon Ringbrand's stroll on the mountain

Where did you go, Mr. Ringbrand??

calities around here to know, but I think I went as far as McNahb's Core."

"Then you saw the home of our hereditary enemies," she said. "Did you notice a log house in the bottom of the cove?" "I did."

"I've been telling Hugh the history of the feud," said Ludlow; "he threatens

"Why, Ludlow! you know I never binted at such a thing. Miss Hester, I hope you won't believe anything that he says."

"I'm not at all atraid of your putting the feud into a story," replied Hes-ter, with an air of conviction.

dreadfully impulsive and natural. You couldn't possibly tone them down into correctness, if you were to try ever so

Ludlow laughed uproariously: "You don't know how much good that does me, Hester. I've been telling Hugh all

saturn say that, responded the grif, changing front with an easy facility that made Mrs. Ludlow catch her breath. "I think Mr. Ringbrand's stories are perfectly delightful. I only meant that he wouldn't care to use such rough, metable." rough materials."

like the turning of a new teat in the book of experience, and he laughed pleasantly. "Do you know it's quite charming to hear one's self discussed in open meeting?" he said. "In all my life I've never heard so much frank criticism as Miss Latimer and Tom have given me in the last few weeks. It's decidedly refreshing, after half a lifetime of meaningless praise on one hand, set off by an equal amount of spiteful abuse on the other. I'll give fair warning now, though, that I mean to turn the tables some fine day, and

"And Miss Latimer how to hold he tongue," interrupted Hester, mali-

"You might as well say it as to think it, "rejoined Hester, meekly. "I know I shall eatch myself looking for an impertinent young woman in all your future stories.'

After that the talk firsted dack to the feud, and Hester related the inci-dent of the evening before. "I suppose it must have been one of the liynums," she concluded; "though I can't imag-

"Perhaps it was Uncle Ephraim after a chicken." suggested Mrs. Lud-

the front of the house when there were four of us sitting on the yeranda," replied Hester.
"May I ask to be introduced to Uncle

valise up from the train. Why, I've seen a good deal of him, and he seems to be quite above chicken-stealing. I believe I'd trust him with my pocket-book."

"You could do that salely enough; "You could do that safely enough; he'd bring it back; but that isn't saying he wouldn't borrow a fat chicken if Providence threw one in his way. Uncle Eph is as honest as the day is long, but he'll bear watching after dark? replied Ludlow. "However, I agree with the interview was a regreated and the interview was a regreated and the interview was a regreated and the country was a Hester; the intruder wasn't a ragrant or a chicken thief."

one of the Bynum boys; and I wanted to ask you, Mr. Ludlow, if there had been any new developments lately; I can't get anything out of father or The same of the same

"Nothing that I know of, exceptwell, yes; we've decided to begin work again on the McNabb rein, but I don't see how that could account for your visitor; that's distinctly a company af-

"You may be sure they won't consider it so. I'm afraid it will mean a return of the old days of cut clotheslines, and broken fences, and horder warfare generally."

Ringbrand looked shocked, and Ludlow replied, gravely: "We won't have that, at any cost. I wish there were some way of getting evidence against

"Can it be possible that there have been no witnesses to any of their depre-

dations?" asked Ringbrand.
"Oh, I suppose there are a few, only
they won't testify, and I don't know
that I blame them much; I'd go on the
witness stand myself, If I were morally witness stand myser, it is were morally sure of a conviction, but otherwise it would be risky enough. It takes a heroic love of justice for its own sake to make a man willing to inear the earnity of such people as the Bynums."

"What would be necessary to con-viet them?"

"The testimony of one or more reliable eye-witnesses, or a chain of circum-stantial evidence that could not be easi-

ly broken."
Ludlow's bantering suggestion that he should turn detective came to Ringbrand with a sober meaning in the light of the threatened danger to the Latimers, and in connection with his discovery of the crevice cave. He saw his opportunity, and how a braver man bis opportunity, and more a would have turned it touccount; a dozen plans for entrapping the criminals flashed through his mind, but they all asked for more or less personal courage on the part of the person who should execute them. Of course there was the siternative that he could efface himself by turning bisinformation over to those who would make use of it; but Ring-brand was only human, and he had already tearned enough of liester's char-meter to make him fear that she might aspect his motive in shifting the reamsibility. As a matter of fact, he but wer an injustice in this; but when I wordice, or venality, or vice, or any other human weakness or wickedness once undermines the fortress of character, there are many uncanny shapes standing ready to slip unnoticed through the breach.

After they had left the dining table he excused himself, and spent the early part of the afternoon in wandering nimlessly about the village, trying to devise some scheme which offered a compromise between his weakness and his determination to win Hester's ap-probation; and with the planning came that euriously insistent urging which finds a parallel in the desire to see how near one can creep to the brink of a precipice without being overbulanced. It is the quality which often leads a timorous man to attempt that which would make a brave one hesitate, and when Ringbrand finally yielded to its importunity he turned his steps toward

the road he had taken in the forenoon The shadows of the western cliffs were beginning their evening march down the sloping sides of McNabb's cove, and the hush of the summer afternoon brooded over the picturesque landscape of the narrow valley. Had By-num's dog, lying in the shodow of the barn, arose yawning, made a canine obeisance, and cocked one ear toward the road leading up from Harmony val-ley. That his acute sense was not at fault was presently proved by the appearance of a man approaching the farmhouse, and he began to bark furi-ously at the intruder. Jule Bynum, coming to the back door to find out what had aroused the dog's anger saw a pleasant-faced young man standing at the gate, and she stupped into the yard and spoke sharply to the barking cur. Ringbrand looked up at the sound of her voice, and found himself con fronted by a middle-aged woman with unkempt bair and sallow face, whose high cheek bones and flashing black eyes made him wonder if there were not Indian blood in her veins. He



"I stopped to ask if you could give me a drink of water," he said.

touched his hat and opened the gate. "I stopped to ask if you could give me a drink of water," he said.

drink of water," he said.

Politeness is rarely wasted, even on the most unpromising subject, and there was something in the nature of the woman that responded unconsciously to the touch of kindly deference in his voice and manner. "I reckon ye can have a drink," she said, leading the way to the house. The water bucket was empty, and as she took it up she pointed to a bench in the passage: "Set down that a minute, an 'I'l go fetch down that a minute, an I'll go fetch some from the spring."

some from the spring."
"I wouldn't trouble you to do that.
Show me where to go, and I'll get it."
"Oh. I reckon ye couldn't find hit,"
she answered, "an' anyways ye'd be
plum shore to get hit riled. Jest set
down; I'll be back in a minute."

The metal down the anth and arrecad

down: I'll be back in a minute."

She went down the path and crossed the road, pausing a moment to glance sharply toward the ralley before disappearing in the thicket of willows surrounding the spring. When she returned, Ringbrand drank deeply and lifted his hat as he thanked her.

"That ala't nothin!" she said.

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.) COMPRESS, DV L

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of the working he could see the extent of the core with its shelving sides pitch-ing down toward the yellow fields in the center; and, as there was but one house in sight in the bowlike depression, he concluded at once that it was the home of the Bynums. Turning again to the tunnel, he found that by

of broken rock and detritus which completely filled the crevice; re-tracing his steps, he pushed forward in the opposite direction, meeting with no obstacle for a considerable distance. The cieft was of irreg-

through a note in the root. He stood gazing upward at the small aperture for above, wondering if it could be used as an entrance without the help of a rope ladder. The question had scarcely taken shape before its answer acceptaint in the form of a double recovered in the form of a double recovered.

appeared in the form of a double row of rude niches cut in the wall and run-

way out of the place? I suppose there He rose and walked across the chambrittlant fantasia while Mrs. Ludlow

author. "Then there's another thing I don't

"Why, Hester, that was almost vindle-

to give his readers credit for at least half a grain of penetration." "What did he say to that?"

turned compliment about all readers not being so discriminating as—as some

aulte popular."
"(th, I don't doubt that in the least.
I'm only speaking for myself. I like a

now, and I shall let him fight his own At the dinner-table the conversation

asked Hester.
"I'm hardly familiar enough with lo

Ringbrand could not let well enough alone, and he asked: "Why?"
"Because the characters are all too

along that he didn't know the first principles of story-writing."
"I'm sure I don't know why you should say that," responded the girl,

Ringbrand glanced up gratefully and-saw Mrs. Ludlow trying to lank re-proachfully at Hester; then the uncon-rentionality of it all appealed to him like the turning of a new leaf in the

will have me telling Ludlow how to run an iron-furnnee, and—"

"Indeed, I wasn't going to say any such ungallant thing," protested Ring-

After that the talk drifted back to

"Uncle Eph wouldn't come around

"May I ask to be introduced to chee Ephraim?" inquired Ringforand. "You've met him," said Ludlow; "Yes, sah, please, sah, t'ank yo', sah.'" "Oh! the old fellow who carried my

"No," said Hester; "I suppose it was

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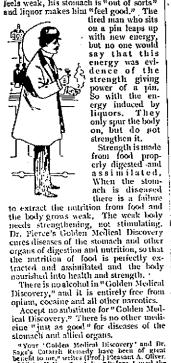
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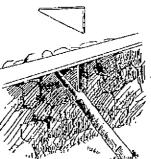
The object in the maintenance of roads is to have them all kept in such a state that carriages will roll upon them in the best conditions. It is, then, of the greatest importance to obviate all obstacles, all sources of resistance to the circulation, and to prevent or stop from the begin-ning all defects to which roads are

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This can only be done by constant overseeing and with a perfect or-ganization of resources at hand, con-sisting of materials and manual la-

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Sheep will go over a stone wall with the greatest case. A top pole exactly over the center of the wall is not proof against their nimble feet, for it allows the sheep to place their feet on



TOPPING A WALL FOR SHEEP.

the top stones, making a jump possible A single board, placed as shown in the cut, will retain sheep, provided the wall is not too low, since it projects into the pasture, and so gives the sheep no chance to gain a footbold upon the top of the wall. The board is shown in a perfectly horizontal position. It can be raised at an angle, if desired, by changing the shape of the hit of heard that is nailed to the stake. If the land on both sides of the wall is award by the same person, the stakes can be driven on the other side of the wall, the top end projecting over the pasture side of the wall, and the board nailed directly to the stake, without any bit of board beneath it .- N. Y. Tribune.

Give Your Parnin Name

We name farm animals as a matter of convenience. So should we name farms. The farm with a name has a handle. The owners of farms change. Some die, more sell out and change. Some de, more sen out and move away. It is hard to identify farms by the names of their owners or tenants. What was the Jones farm ten years ago may be the Smith farm to-day, and will be the Brow farm ten years hence. Very c'ten indeed lawyers and others would be assisted in their work, misunder-standings and mistakes would be avoided, resultion would be escaped, if farms could be identified by per manent names-names that belonged to them and not to their owners. If farms were named, it would be easy to give a preciseness to legal documents, advertisements, directions about routes, etc., that is impossible in a region of nameless farms,-Country Gentleman.

Horses Boye Lung Memories That horses remember their racing days is cyllenced by the per-formance of Rachel B., 2:28½, by Al-lie West, at the Meadowlands farm one day last fall. After she had weaned her first coll by Wood Boy, it was decided to turn her out in the infield of the farm track. It was expected that the old mare would cross the track to the tract of clover in the infield, but instead she went to the sand, took the outside of the track and jagged around it three times, and then, turning above the wire, took the pole and went around. She kept going until stopped by the men. The next day when turned out she went through the same performance, and she made it necessary for the farm to find a new paddock for her. Rachel R. is 24 years old, and has not been raced in 17 years.

Count de Koronet (who is an ardent admiret of Willie's sister)—What are you after, my little fellow? Come round here where I can see you.

Willie (who is olimbing on the back of the count's chair)—Tom said you had a skating thik on top of your head, and I want to see it!—Bookkyn Life.

He who makes no mistakes makes nothing else.—Alchison Globe.

A Question of Courage. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.

. .

Than's a plenty o' water in the cove. Ye didn't come plum up yere to get a drink, did ye?" Ringbrand laughed easily: "No, I

can't say that I did; I am just tramping around to amuse myself." The woman looked at him suspicious-

The Woman hosed at min suspiciously, "You city fellers have to abbe little sense," she said, slowly, "Tears like ye'd know better'n to come a-pryin' round McNabb's cove."

"Why should I know better?" asked Ringbrand, "I don't see how it can hart anyone."

"Thar's them that mought burt you all, if they found you yere. You're the man that's stoppin' at Tom Ludlow's, ain't ye?"

"I knowed hit, the minute I sot eyes on ye-" she hesitated, and seemed to be weighing her words. "Tain't got no call to be helpin' you all, but I don't be-lieve ye're in with the rest of 'em; ye don't look like hit. But that that won't help you none, less'n ye stay at home an' min' yer own business. I 'low ye done heard the story 'bout the dog 't got hisself killed 'course he didn't have no better sense than to run with the wolves?

"Yes. I've heard it."

"Well, I hain't got nothin' more to say, 'ceptin' that hit's gettin' late an' ye'd better be trampin'. Jest wait a minute.

She disappeared in the house and came out again in a moment with a sunbonnet drawn over her bead. without a tawn over her nead. "That's a short cut aver the shoulder of the mounting, an' I low ye'd better take hit; ye'll be a heap less liker to meet up with the folks that 'd ask ye a sight. sight more questions 'n what I have. Come on."

She entered the forest at the rear of the house and Ringbrand followed her in silence. Half way up the mountain they came to an indistinct trail which led them by many devious windings to the base of the cliffs, and, skirting these Ringbrand found himself, for the see ond time that day, standing on the small plateau at the mouth of the Mo-Nabb tunnel.

"That's yer way," said Jule, indicating the road leading to the valley. "Jest keep straight on till ye get down the mounting; ye cayn't miss hit, nohow."

Ringbrand lifted his hat again: "I'm sure I thank you very much; it's good of you to take so much trouble on my

"Nev' mind 'bout that; but you all take my advice an' don't come prowlin' round this yere cove no more. Yer p'liteness moughtn't get re out ag'in, . next tîme." She turned abruptly and left him to

She turned abruptly and left him to i make his way back to Tregorthen, and neither of them saw the parting of the bushes at the top of the cliff through which a pair of malevolent eyes watched their novements. Before starting on his homeword walk, a sunden impulse prompted Ringbrand to allow access may into the abruptment. elimb once more into the abandoned coal working. The place was darker, now that the sun had gone behind the mountain, and it was some time before he could see well enough to make out the dim outlines of the interior; when he was able to do so, he saw that the hole in the roof had disappeared. He lighted a match, and, on finding the place, discovered that the aperture had been plugged from above with a frag-ment of stone which fitted accurately enough to make it appear to be only our of the rough inequalities of the tunnel roof. When he realized that this had been done since his visit of a few hours. hefore—that there who did it might even now be in the upper gallery, or hidden in the dustry standows near at hand—a very panie of terror seized him. and he thought he should sufform to before he could struggle out into the open air again. Once outside of the tunnel. he fled down the rough mountain road, never looking behind him or stopping to take breath until he was half-way to the valley; then the stimulus of fear suddenly left him, and he sat down upon a fallen tree, covering his face with his hands, and wishing, in his shame and humiliation, that he had never been born. He stayed there until the lengthening sladows warned him that evening was approaching, and then, pulling himself together, he rose. and went slowly back to Tregarthen. It was nearly dark when he reached the village, and he found Mrs. Ludlow sit-

ting on the veranda. "I'm proud of you, Mr. Ringbraud," rester to stay to ter and that the ranged that you were to see her safely knone; and you had to go and spoil it all by stoying away! Where in the world have you be n?"

"I am very sorry to have failed you. I took a long walk and went farther than I intended to. I hope Miss Latimer did not have to go back alone? Ringbrand's voice was grave, and his tone was submissively apologetic.

"No; Tom went up with her," replied Mrs. Ludlow, going before him into the dining-room and lighting the lamp. "I'm afraid you won't get much for supper," she added, sitting down to pour his tea.

"More than I need—or deserve," he

said, making a brave effort to simulate an appetite for the belated meal.

Mrs. Ludlow, sitting opposite, noticed that he are next to nothing; and she saw that something was troubling They were old friends, and bad been well acquainted in the days when Ringbrand was a struggling apprentice in the literary workshop and Ludlow a office. "What is it, Hugh?" she asked, with kindly sympathy: "is it anything about Hester?"

"No: that is, it is nothing that she has said or done.

"Won't you tell me about it? Perhaps I could help you."

"I can't tell you now," he replied, pushing his chair back at the sound of Ludlow's step on the veranda. "I don't feel equal to talking to-night, and I hope you will excuse me if I go to my room; I know it's ungracious, but I'm in deeper trouble than you imagine. Perhaps I can tell you all about it, some

She gave him permission, and stepped before him with delicate tact to enable-him to go upstairs without meeting her

husband. When he reached his room he dropped wearily into a chair and lighted a cigar; when it was burned out he went methodically to work packing his vallees. "It's the only thing there is to do," he mused, "and it's a proper sequel to the thing, anyhow. I don't see why I couldn't have been born with a little blood in my veins, instead of weak lea or ditch water; but I wosn't and I suppose that's the end of it. By Jore! I believe I'd be willing to change identities with the most ignorant of my forefathers, dirt, pear smoke, bad whisky, here legs and all, if I could only have a dash of the brute courage along with the rest. Bah! it makes me sick to think of it; and just as I was beginning to believe there might be a chance for me!"

When the packing was finished he sat down to write a letter to Hester; beginning half a dozen and ending by tenring them all up. "That would be acting only half the man," he said. "I can write her a line from New York, thanking her for her hospitality and regretting that I could not see her again. I have no reason to suppose that she cares, yet, and she need never know what it costs me to leave her."

Having completed his preparations, he was anxious to be gone; but, as there was no train until accor of the next day, he was obliged to wait with what pa tionee he could summon, and he went to sleep thinking that he would spend the forenoon with Ludlow, telling him of his intended departure and giving him the facts of his discoveries in the nhandoned mine.

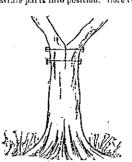
(TO BE CONTINUED.)



MENDING SPLIT TREES.

A Method Whileh, It is Claimed, Will Restore Life to a Trunk That Seems Dead.

Some time ago a subscriber asked how to mend a split maple tree. Plue-ing the split limbs together and winding something tightly about it, will kill the tree in a few years. A long experience has taught me to treat such trees in the following manner: Cut-away the splinters and block raise the prostrate parts into position. Hore two



HOW TO MEND A SPLIT TREE. boles through the broken and un broken parts and place in these holes bolts of a size that the size of the limbs may indicate as correct. For a small tree I use one-quarter inch balts or ordinary one-half inch bolts. In one large butternut tree I used oue-inch balts. I place one bolt midway of the broken part, to bind the pieces closely together and one shove the juncture of the limbs-as shown in the cut-so us to strengthen them. Use bolls with small heads, and place a washer under the nat. In a few years both eads will be covered with the growing wood and the tree will be stronger than it ever was.-- I. B. Rice, in Agricultural Epite-

JUDICIOUS PRUNING.

An Important Matter Which Receives Altogether Too Little Attention from Apple' Growers,

It seems to me it might be well to call the attention of your readers to the importance of caring well for the apple trees if we would produce fine fruit. So far as my observation extends the frees contain far too much wood. Suppose for a moment that your trees contain 1,200 limbs, great and small; each of these limbs or she said as he came up the steps: "you! twigs throw out a certain quantity don't deserve to be kelped. Tpersoaded of new wood each year, according as Hester to stay to tea and had it all are the conditions are favorable or unfavorable for growing wood. The production of this wood is a constant drain upon the parent stalk. We will suppose that 400 of these limbs are lopped off and if the same energy or vitality is brought to bear on the remaining \$00 limbs the new wood thrown out will reach a much higher state of perfection.

The same rule will apply to the fruit. Too many limbs furnish the opportunity for an excessive number of hade and area. buds, and with favorable tions you get too many blossoms, with the result of far too many sets; and your tree, unable to sustain the great drain upon it, yields a large number of inferior apples. With fewer limbs you get a smaller number of apples, but at the harvest you realize as many in bulk, and these are merchantable and will command a much higher price in any market in

which they are exposed for sale. Pruning out fruit trees is indeed an important matter, and one that receives too little attention. We will do well to think upon this subject these long winter evenings, and when spring comes put our thoughts into execution, give our trees a genuine surprise party, and in the autumn we shall take pride in calling in our neighbors to witness the bountiful harvest; and when we receive the returns from the consignment of apples, the bill will not be marked No. 2.--Ashley B. Haines, in Country Gentieman.

This is the month wherein was berethe haro of the little hatchet-George

Washington,
Yes, and this is also the basy now the of the heroine of the little hatchasses.

Mrs. Nation.

HOW TO MAKE ROADS.

Western Parmer Sahmits a Propost-(Iqu Based on Common Sense and Careful Observation,

The most important and uppermost

question in the mind of the farmer at present is the solution of the good

roads problem. But the question is,

how soon and in what way is the farm-er to probe to the bottom of this ques-

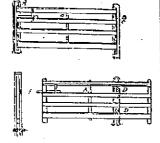
tion and start the good work along in a way that will be practical and eco-

nomically flow many factors, are there today in the great corn held of the Mississippi hasin who do not co-counter the mortalized toxy, the co-maginally in trying to pass over the roads during the inclument weather? To a casual observer in this same country, says a writer in the Drovers' Jourhal, may be seen multitudes of coal mines and tile factories in almost every direction. But here lies the all-important part. If the farmers will form a combine, erect a kiln and sink a coal shaft, the work may be done. This being done, three months can be spent by the farmers in the winter time manufacturing the material, which comprises burnt pieces of clay in vari-ous shapes—this the factory man terms "green goods," in the spring when the farmers begin to work their poll tax, which is always done with the tax, which is always done with the road grader, an embankment of two feet at least can be thrown up on each side of the road, thus forming a roadbed. At least 12 miles of roads can be made each year by the farmers in each township, and still have the pleasure of handing and dumping at any time to suit their convenience, even during the inclement weather, providing they begin or start from the factory. But a great many will ask if they would not be taking a great risk upon themselves before they should be assured of its success? Now, if this be the general policies in a starting the extent of the starting of the starting that is the starting that it is successed. eral opinion in a vicinity where they would like to see the practicability of this question, I would advise them to try a quarter of a mile in some im-portant place, and divide the expense by two for immediate results, for the expense of the material will be about twice the amount it can be produced by the farmer, and still allow a rea-sonable sum for producing the ma-terial. However, another objection may be, how would it be possible for the farmers during the cold and inelement weather to meet in a central spot? Now, if this be impossible, I would advise at least four or five farmers to erect a kila la some central place and baul their coal in the fall and obtain a certain part of the roads in their insmediate vicinity, which should make things more agreeable to all. The next thing is, how are the farmers to proceed in this work of erecting a kila, and sinking a shaft? Now, for instance, take the township in which I reside. It contains 35,000 acres, valued at \$2,100,000. One per cent. as sessed on this sum would be sufficien to start the work, and no experienced men would be absolutely necessary to begin the work. Take a number of honest, conscientious farmers and place them in charge of the affairs. If they keep the shaft running at all times, the outside business that they do would more than compensate the whale force employed in producing the coal. If I thought I should not weary your readers I would draw many more illustrations and prove all the asser-tions I have made by figures. Further more, the work does not end here. Our roads being permanently established, let us turn our attention to the black soil. When not too wet it is the finest and most ferlile soil that can be acquired which, with our shaft and kiln, can be tiled with very little expense and labor, and will increase the value of real estate 50 per cent, and change our dark, dreary swamps and sloughs, as some term them, into a Garden of Eden. The future of such localities depends upon the afarcsaid plans being carried out.

EASILY MADE GATE.

It Is Light and Durable, and, According to its Designer, Works Just Like a Charm,

Make a four-arm gate from one by six-inch boards and use one by threeinch stats on both sides of each end and middle, as at a, nailing through strongly from both sides. Set two



AN EASILY MADE GATE.

posts, b b, the larger the better to last. letter still, sel two clone posts and bolt to each on front side a two-neh plank, c. Nail a short strip, d, on to right post on the edge of plank, pro-jecting five inches to the front in proper place to hold up gate from under top arm. Nail another near the bot-tim of post to be a little above the lower arm as at d. Rang on gate to these strips. Nailla strip on end of supports on the side facing gateway. Slide gate to the right and swing for-ward to the right one-half around. Swing back and slide to left post. Nail a block onto post tear the bettom, as at c, to hold up gate in the proper place. Make a side latch, f. to slide c. top of next to top arm, to slive through the end of gate into a loop on left sice of left post. Make gate to swing on left post, if more convenient to slice and swing backs—D. W. Lid, in Farm

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The large increase from year to year in this department has iproven that the

H. C. ANTHONY'S SEEDS. are reliable. They have been tested and have proven direct quality in every respect. This talk about lovel genus seed not being good has been wern derrad laire. Some Kinks of seeds grown on this bland are of the very beet, but all kinks of seeds from on the bland are of the very beet, but all kinks of seeds that are planted to make seeds from, sunnot be valed directly in one locality. This is one of the reasons why Mr. Authorie's seeds are of the less. What seeds our sold is adapted to are raised here; the other is a seed of the callers are raised by blin to exter localities.

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANHORN, Editor and Manager. Saturday, February 23, 1901.

Governor Gregory has gone South for a short trip for his health. Meanwhile the State is being cared for by Lieut. Gov. Kimball.

The question of uniform divorce laws in all of the states is meeting with marked approval. Bills to that effect have been later lucal in the Rhode Island legislature and many other states.

Mr. P. C. Knox, of Pittsburg, Page bus been offered the Attorney Generalship in President McKinley's Cabinet after March 4th in place of Attorney-General Griggs who declines to serve longer. This will give (Pennsylvania two places in the Cabinet unless the Postmaster General declines to serve

One week from next Monday President McKinley will be inaugurated into office for the second time as President of these great and glorious United States. The ceremonies of this inauguratkin will for surpass all former celebrations of this kind. There will be a large military and civic parade. The grand hall in the evening will be the finest ever given, and altogether the second administration of the President will start off in a blaze of glory.

On another page of this paper will be found an article by Mr. John Gilpiu on William H. Cotton, "Dr." Cotton was an old time Newporter whose friends were legion and by whom this article should be appreciated. Mr. Gilpin partrays him as he was -quiet, unassuming, but a man of sterling worth and a friend to the poor and friendless. Mr. Gilpin's acquaintance with "Dr." Cotton began with his life in Newport and his article pays cloquent tribute to his worth.

The General Assembly is now making considerable progress with its work, and will doubtless be able to get through in the sixly days without working nights. Some few of the members are Inclined to do overtime work, but this is offset by others who appear each day to miswer the roll call and inturediately putoa their bats and walk out. It a little severe on such members to climb Capitol hill each day. They ought to arrange with the clerk to answer "here" by telephone. This would enable them to earn their five dollars a day without walking so far, and the state would get just as much service from them.

The famous \$6,000,000 check of the late William H. Vanderbilt, which was framed and flung up for exhibition after having been cashed, might as well be turned to the wall now, says an exchange. Times have changed since it was drawn, and it now looks puny and out of date. Mr. Morgan's \$23,000,000 check is the magnum opus in the gallery of high finance now. The big figures used in some of the current finaucial operations are aptly compared with those by which philosophers like Newton or Copernicus formulated the fundamental laws of the universe, and measured the distances of the heavenly bodies from one another.

There was a burst of elequence and patriotism in the R. I. House of Representatives the other day, when the act requiring the school committees of all the towns and cities in the State to furnish the stars and stripes for every school house in the State. They went still further and required the teachers and scholars in all the schools to salute that flag daily. This, some of the members thought, was a little too much of a good thing, but Judge Johnson, of Foster, who was boiling over with patriotism, made a strong speech in favor of a daily salute, and did it so eloquently that he swept all before him, and the opposition vanished into the

Question of Precedence.

The question of precedence as between Admiral Dewey and Lieutenant General Miles, which excited much interest in some places, seems to have been settled by the latter in accordance with logic and fact, says the New York Sun, by his action immediately after the memorial service for Queen Victoria on the 2d of the mouth. At the church Admiral Dewey with his staff was placed in the pew next to that occupied by the members of the supreme court; and behind him sat General Miles, with the adjutant general and other officers. As they left the church General Miles waited until the admiral of the navy had passed, and then followed him-a perfectly proper proceeding, in accord with the and family.

The Outlook Good.

The indications for good business conditions, which characterized last week's mercantile reports, are again conspicuous. Outside of a few industries the business of the country is very active, more so last week, according to reports, than during the previous week.

This assertion is borne out by the fact of large gains in bank clearings outside of New York and other centers of speciflation. Payments through banks during January were the largest for any mouth on record. The clearings for New York during last week show a gain of 51,2 per cent, over the corresponding period in 1900, while the increase outside of the city was 10.5 per cent.

Other cyldences of increasing business activity are at hand. Atlantic exports of wheat, including flour, for the week, according to Dann's Review, were 2,478,521 bushels, against 1,529,533 last year. Exports for the week from the por of New York were \$815,465 larger than for the corresponding week in 1900, while importa were \$1,795,310 smaller.

Although the number of failures in the United States was larger than a year ago; the aggregate of liabilities was considerably smaller, while the liabilities in

trading were over \$200,000 less.
The Review is authority for the statement that only in small undertakings is there an inclination to delay operations in from and steel until something definite is known as to the proposed combination. Mills are still behind in filling contracts and no new ones are sought.

No sign of weakness is apparent in the boot and shoe industry and cotton fabries continue quiet, the inills being fully engaged. The demand for wool increased, but the price has fallen off. The big unsold stock and the approach of another ellip season is given as the reason why prices have sought a lower

Miss Sarah S. Brayton has presented to the trustees of the Fall River Textile School a lot of land worth \$15,000 as a site for the school.

Middletown.

Middletown.

Country of Probate.—The regular monthly session of the Court of Probate was held at the Town Hatt on Monday afternoon. All the members were present and action was taken on the following named cetates:

Estate of Lucy Ada Freeborn. Lewis L. Simmons was appointed administrator and required to give bond in the sam of \$6000, with Joseph S. Freeborn and John P. Freeborn as sureties. On this estate Benjamin W. If. Pecknam, James R. Chase and Stephen B. Congdon were appointed appraisers.

James R. Chase and Stephen B. Congdon were appointed appraisers.
Estate of Elizabeth W. Howland.
Nathaniel Peckhain was accepted surety on the bond of Clinton G. Smith,
administrator in the place and stead of
Benjamh Howland. An inventory
thereof was presented by the administrator, allowed and ordered recorded.
Estate of John C. Bancroft. The petitlen of William L. Putman and
Wilder D. Bancroft, for probate of will
and for letters testamentary was referred to the third Monday of March
and notice ordered thereon.

and notice ordered thereon.

and notice ordered thereon.

In Town Council.—Accounts were presented and allowed as follows:
For the relief of the poor, \$42.50; James H. Barker, Surveyor of Read District, No. 8, highway repairs, \$84.80; same for shoveling snow, \$3.20; Wright Brothers, for kerosene oil, \$2.90; Pluniger & Manchester, coal and woud, \$14.38; John D. Blair, lamp chimneys for town hall, \$1.20; same, for bounty due for killing six skunks, \$3; total, \$151.48.
Orders on the dog fund were granted

Orders on the dog fund were granted to P. H. Horgan, of Newport and Jesse Rapies, of Portsntouth. The first named presented a statement of damages amounting to \$85.55, and the last named had a chaim for \$32.50. The cession of the Council was unusually brief and soon after four o'clock it adjourned to meet as a Board of Canvassers on Monday next at two p. m., when voting lists will be prepared for the annual election of town officers to be held on the third day of April.

Jiverton.

The ladies of the Central Baptist Church gave a fine and successful turkey supper in the dining half of the church Wednesday evening. The tables were decorated, and the beauty of the scene was further enhanced by the pretitiv dressed vanny ladies who wained scene was further enhanced by the prettity dressed young ladies who waited upon the large company who took supper, many of whom were guests from toil liver and Newport. The supper was followed with a pleasing program of entertainment, commenting with a piano solo by Miss Olive Hambly; reading, "At the Opera," by Miss Maher, of Newport; vocal solo, "Excelsior," Miss Gertrude Cottrell; reading, "Loraine," Miss Maher. Each of the numbers met with hearty appears and were responded to with pleasing selections. This was the fourth of a series of suppers given for the benefit of the Central Baptist Church.

Mise Stella Almy returned Wedness.

Mise Stella Almy returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives in New Bedford.

Miss Alice Delano, of New Redford, is the guest of her relatives, Samuel F. Alary and family.

Captain Jason W. Gifford returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives in New Bedford and Dartmouth,

John J. Gifford, of Russell's Mills, Dartmouth, Is visiting Jason W. Gilbad

proper proceeding, in accord with the spirit as well as the letter of the regulations of both services. Dewey's equal in the army would have to be a general.

John D. Bockefeller has promised to give another quarter million to Brown University provided the College will raise three quarters of a million within a specified time. This gift will make \$500,000 that Mr. Rockfeller has given to Brown. His soa, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a graduate of Brown University.

Letoy B. Pease', formetly editor of the Woonsocket Reporter, has been discharged from custedy in Boston, the charge against him of larceny of a stock certificate having been not proseed. The many friends of Mr. Pease were confident of life innocence.

Newpirt County Pomona Grange met Wedineday with the members of Non-quit Grange/Hyerton Four Corners. The meeting opened at moon with Herman F. Peckham presiding. Reports of a satisfactory nature were received from Nonquit, Pottsmouth, Comanicut and Aquiducek Granges. A. Richmond Hambly was installed as Assistant Steward and Lottie M. Mancherter as Lady Assistant Steward, f. Lincoln Sherman was elected member of the Executive Committee for a term of three years. A musical and literary programme was successfully carried out during the Lecturer's hour, which was highly appreciated by the audience, many of the selections calling for an encore The subject for discussion was "Are the labor organizations a benefit or Injury to the farmer in the United States?" This question was opened by the Hon. N. H. Peckham, of Middletown, who took the view that organization was the foundation of success in many instances. Horace N. Peckham, Charles H. Potter, Joseph A. Peckham, Charles H

On invitation of the Master of Aquid-On invitation of the Master of Aquan-neck Grange it was yoted the next meeting of the Newport Pomora Grange should be with the mem-bers of Aquainneck Grange the third Wednesday in April when the subject for discussion will be What is true hospitality? A vote of thanks was extended to the members of Non-quit Grange for their hospitality.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congrega-tional church will have their third of a series of lectures Monday evening to be held in the Congregational church, subject, An evening with the

12.40 Noon the Florida Limited. The Standard Train of the Present Date.

The Standard Train of the Present Date. First to leave New York(dully except Sunday) ch. P. R. R. and Southern Ry. First arriving St. Augustine. First in every uspect. Two other fast trains dully by the Southeen Railway. Drawing-Room, Compartment cars through: Dining car service. N. Y. Offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway. Alex. S. Thweatt, Eastern Pass, Agent.

"There ought to be a law against selling guns to barbar aus," said the man in the corner seat.
"There is, Froe-arms must corbe sold to small boys,"—New York World.

WANTED-Well-loado man seeks helpmate. Matrimonial circular 10c. Lloyds, Acker-m midd., Binghampion, N. Y.

TEN PERCENT REDUCTION Which Will Affect the Wages of 659

Employes in a Cotton Mill Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 21.—Notices

have been posted in the taills of the United States Colton company, at Central Falls, staling that beginning Monday next a reduction in wages of 10 percent will go into effect. This repercent will go into effect. This reduction will place the wages back to where they were previous to the increase made by the campany in 11c center, 1859. The mills manufacture nrint cloth, and about 650 hands are embered, whith Empired Canadians. ployed, chiefly French Canadians. On account of the depression in the print cloth market the owners consider a re duction of wages necessary.

This is the first reduction of wages

in any Rhode Island cotton mill since the general increase of wages in 1899. The wages in this mill have fuctuated more than any other manufacturing es-tablishment in the Blackstone valley, and this new sevedule is practically the one in effect prior to the general reduction of wages in Fall Alver in January, 1800. The full at that time did not reduce wages, for the reason that the wages pind were claimed to be at n parity with that paid at Fall River, and the increase granted in December, 1899, was voluntary on the part of the treasurer, Stephen L. Jenks. The exact reduction to individual employes has not been made public.

De Wet Has Again Escaped

London, Feb. 21.—As Lord Kilchever is now tack in Pretoria, the inference is that General De Wet has again escaped from the supposed cordon. There is no further news of General French's pursuit of Commandant General Botha in the east Transvaal. Statements emannie from both Pretoria and Brussels that Mr. Kruger contemplates re-turning to South Africa. It is said that he has just finished writing a memorial of the war, which will be sent to the European powers and to President McKinley.

Liberal (aft to Textile School Fall River, Mass., Feb. 21.—At a meet Fall River, Mass., Feb. 21.—At a meeting of the trustees of the Fall River textile school last night Miss Sarah S. Brayton presented the trustees with a lot of land, valued at 15,600. for a site of the proposed textile school, on the condition that the school be called the Bradford Durfee textile school of Fall River. The trustees accepted the gift on the conditions named by her. Bradford Durfee was the founder of the textile industry of Fall River.

A Poor Family's Great Fortune Boston, Feb. 21.—The Post says: From what was almost poverty to the possession of \$50,000, from existence in possession of \$50,000, from existence in three rooms on day wages to an income of \$3000 a year, is the lot of Mrs. Kate, Delehanty, her husband, Edward, and their two children, who live on Havre street. It came about by the death of Michael Quirk of Townsville, Australia. uncle of Mrs. Delahanty.

Prematurely Roasted Pork Providence, Feb. 20.—Pire, presum-ably originating from sparks from a steam food cooking apparatus, destroy-ed the piggery owned by John M. Dean in Crauston last night. Eighty pigs perished in the flavors. The loss is about \$1000.

Shovers of the Queer Dover, N. H., Feb. 49 - William John-son at d Nelson Averill were arranged son at a Nesson Averal were arratemed here yesterday on the charge of pass-ing counterfeit homey. Both men pleaded guilty. They were ordered to appear at the United States circuit

court at Portsmouth on March 20. Ingboat Sent to the Bottom Inguous sent to the Bottom Boston, Feb. 21.—Tug Curiew, Cap-tain Healey, was in collision with a lighter in tow of the tug Robert Brad-ley, last evening. The Curiew was struck amidships and sank in three minutes. The captain and crew of five

men were saved.

Washington Malters.

President McKinley Will Not Assume Responsibility for the Cuban Constitution-Porto Rican Troops in Inaugural Parade -No Appropriations for Public Buildings Will be Allowed this Year-Notes. (From Our Regular Correspondent, 1

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washtxarox, Feb. 18, 1991.

President McKinley very frankly tells the Senators and Representatives who call on him that if the Cubans complete and forward their Canstitution to Washington within the next few weeks as they are expected to do, he will call an extra session of the Fifty-reventh Congress to deal with the matter, as he most positively declined to accept the responsibility of deciding it himself. This is regardless of whether the present session falls to dispose of all the important pending legislation. Only two weeks of the present Congress remains and there is a lot of work to be done to dispose of the regular appropriation bill, not to mention the oleomarine bill which is now before the Senate; the Ship Subsidy bill which the opposition has openly served notice shall not be voted upon; the Revenue Reduction bill, now deadlocked in Conference, owing to the refusal of the House conferees to accept the Senate mendaments, and other measures of more or less importance. The work of the present week will go for towards showing whether an extra session will be made, necessary, aside from the Cuban question.

Following precedent it has been decided that President McKinley will, as he succeeds himself and there will be no out-going President to ride with him, be accompanied by members of the Imagural parade. Members of that committee, will also ride with Vice President Roosevelt. While many unique features have been announced by the Committee in charge, it is doubted to the there are strengle feature will attract more attention than the hattailor of Porte Rican troops which will archive will attract more attention than the hattailor of Porte Rican troops which will archive WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1901, ident McKinley very frankly

by the Committee in charge, it is doubted whether any single feature will attent more attention than the battation of Porto Rican troops which will march in the panale.

Senator Fikins is trying hard to get the Committee on Commerce to agree to the Mergan amendance to the River and Harbor till, providing for the acquirement from Costa Rica and Nicaragua of a right of way for the Nicaragua Canal. The Committee has adopted amendanents providing for storage reservoirs in some of the arid sections. The bill will be reported to the Senate early bill will be reported to the Senate early

bill will be reported to this week.
Sendor Perkins has offered an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, providing for the laying of a cable to Hawaii, and appropriating

priation bill, providing for the laying to a cable to Hawaii, and appropriating \$500,000 therefor.

In ordering that a counter-vailing duty equal in amount to the export bountles paid by those countries, he collected on all sugars imposted from Russia and Relgium. Secretary Cage was merely carrying out the law as interpretedly histegal advisers. It is understood that an appeal to the Courts will be taken in the case of Russian sugar, on the ground that Russia does not pay an export bounty. Meanwhile Russia has not back at its by raising the tariff on all steel and fron products 50 per cent. There is a rather persistent and apparently well-founded rumor around the Capitol that, owing to the large total of appropriations by the Fifty-Sixth Congress, no bills providing for public buildings will be allowed to go through at this ression. This will naturally cause much disappointment especially among those interested in public buildings that have been favorably resported.

ported.

Surgeon-General Sternberg said of Surgeon-central retaining and or the statements made by Senators Teller and Pettigrew, that there were ten thousand more men in the Philippine hospitals than could be properly taken care of: "The report is preposterous. The number of sick has ranged from the properly distributed and statement and the licential."

care of: "The report is prepoterous. The number of sick has ranged from seven to eight per cent. Ample hospital accommodations and plenty of medical officers have been provided for the troops in the Philippines."

How our Navy stands in Europe may be judged from the following remarks of Captain Hoygard, of the Royal Danish Navy, who has just arrived in Washington: "My government has sent me here to study American ship-building and especially ship-engineering. The American Navy is recognized on the European Confinent, as the lest without any exception, the most modern, and so far as the engineering is concerned, it is looked upon as a marvel of perfection. While in this country! will try to make arrangements to have our cadets take courses in engineering and technology here."

On the recommendation of Land-Commissioner Hermann, Secretary Hitcheosch has made a lavorable report on Senator Hansbrough's bill, providing that all moneys received from the sale of public lands in the arid and semi-arid regions shall be set aside as an arid land reclamation fund for the construction of reservoirs and other hydraulic works for the storage and diversion of mater." construction of reservoirs and other hydraulic works for the storage and diversion of water. The report is accompanied by a recommendation that the bill be amended so as to provide that the lands required for reservoirs and the lands to be irrigated be withdrawn from homestead entry before their survey instead of after.

Secretary Long has gone to Pensacola, Florida, to inspect the Naval Station al that point. He will return by way of New Orleans, remaining in the latter city to see the Mardi Gras festivities.

Waather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1800, by W. T. Foster.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 23.—Last bulletin gave forceasts of storm wave to cross continent 27 to March 1 to 5.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockles about 26 great central valleys 29, eastern states March 2.

Cod wave will cross west of Rockles about March 1, great central valleys 29, eastern states March 2.

Second disturbance of March will reach Pacific coast about 3, cross west of Rockles by close of 4, great central valleys 3, eastern states 9.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockles by close of 4, great central valleys 5, eastern states 9.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockles about March 3, great central valleys 5, eastern states 10.

March weather will receive itself and come wrong end first. The natural order for March is to incresse its temperature, last part of the mouth being much warmer than first part but the coming month will reverse this order and the first half be much warmer than last half.

Temperature will be unusually high.

Temperature will be unusually high from 1 to 10 and then from 10 to 20 will come one of the greatest falls in temperature of the year. This period, 10 to 20, will to notable for heavy precipitation that will add greatly to the floods where heavy snow was on the ground about first of month.

March 10 and 21 will be danger points. About 10 severe storms and about 20 frosts that will damage southern gardens, Truck gardeners near for Decorating.

Gulf of Mexico should keep an eye on March 20. Indications are that rainfail for March with the defleter, in the numer Missle-Indications are that ratifall for March with be delictent in the upper Mississippl and the Missouri valleys, on the coasts of the New England states, including Philadelphia, in Ffortida, Cuba and Arkansas.

Bouthwest Texas, Ohio valley and Pacific slape will have from normal to an excess of rain.

nh excess of thin.

Dealness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach
the absenced portion of the ent. There is
only one may to care deafness and that is by
constitutional remedies. Beafness is caused
by an inflamed condition of the morous linling of the Enstachbot Tube. When this tube
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imperfect hearing, and when it is controlly
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WEEKLY ALMANAC.

TERRUARY STANDARD TIME. | Sun | Moon | High wider | High | Feb. | High | Hi

A. O'D. TAYLOR

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year each.

4.—A suite of three communicating rooms, riog to Washington square, on Thumes street, well adapted for any Club or Society; one room large enough for a fecture or duncing hall. Rent of all three Star Office, 124 Bellevic avenue, Newton, Office, 124 Bellevic avenue, Newton, Telephone, 829.

Marriages.

In this city, 19th last, by Rev. E. H. Porter, Richard Repry Brown and Mrs. Carrie Annuals Underwood, both of this city.

Deaths.

In tids city, 21st Inst., June Andrews Tewksbury, widow of Lewis M. Lull, aged 79 rewissery, Pilli Inst., Martin 2., widow of Millian B. Wilber. In tids city, 18th Inst., Mary, wife of Mi-chael A. Caphicellil. In this city, 18th Inst., George Hamilton, 14 the Satty and

ith year.
this city, 16th Inst., Sarati, daughter of alte John and Lydin Hull, aged Si years.
Bristol, 16th Inst., Julii Ann, widow of these Frederick Herrestolf and daughter te late Joseph W. Lewis of Boston, in her year.

r, gwood, Cranston, 20th Inst., Eliza D., f William L. Taft of Upton, Mu≪., ean, Hiver, Bull inst., Many Doron, Michael Boran, aged 54 years, rville, 1816 Inst., Jona C. Carr, In

ear.
pitt, 18th fast, Emeline, wife of code. In her 65d year.
siftington, 18th fast, Safty Maria of her 76d year.
pillon, 17th last, Hannah Bedford, atch, 17th Inst., William R.

nglon, in 168 7th year.

Yew York, 184n Inst., Jostali Locke
ther, of Froytdence, in his 80th year.]

Full filtver, 13th finst., John Greenlange,

87th year.

Pawticket, 18th finst., John JF. Worth
n, in 185 22d year.

Cranston, 17th hist., Ruel W. Glidden, in

45 year.

n. m. 17th met., William F. Greene, in his staryear.
In Provincence, 17th Inst., Hollis Lippitt,
S5 ISH Pul. His Sberman, 77: 17th, Ploche Sa,
walow of Whatsor Culwell of Smithtlett. S5.
In Poollac, 18th hist., Sally Hall, widow of
Paul Hunes, in her 77th year.

FARMS FOR SALE.

the box of the control of the contro of Macres, with buildings, by Mid-

SIMEON HAZARD:

91 BROADWAY.

Newport, R. L.



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Lathe base of so many lives that here is where we make our great boash. Our pills cureft while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very says to take. One or two pills make a dose.

very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are alriedly vegetable and do not gripe or purpl, but by their gentleaction please all who use them. In villast 25 center; the for \$1. Sold by drugglate everywhere, or sent by mail.

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Will Refresh Recollections of Foreign Ministers in Pekin

AMERICA'S STAND

Strong Objection to Hostile

Demonstration In China

Washington, Feb. 20.—The state department, after a cabinet discussion resterday had developed the attitude of the administration, cabled Minister Conger to communicate to the foreign ministers at Peklu the feeling of the United States government that further hostile expeditions should not be indulged in at this time. It is understood that this course was regarded as best, since it left room for another appeal to the powers directly through their for-eign offices in case Mr. Conger's efforts are futile.

The state department officials decline to make public the text of the note. However, it was said to be in perfect accord with the policy already devel-oped and to make manifest, the deep conviction of the United States government that the proposed hostile expedition is in violation of the rights of the individual parties to the peace ne-gotiations, because tending to bring about the fullure of these negotiations.

If the timeat of military expeditions is based upon a desire to force the Chipese envoys to speedier action on the ministerial proposals, then it must be stated that our government disapproves, feeling that it has not yet been demonstrated sufficiently that the Chinese government is not seting to the best of

its ability.

Regarding the insistence of the foreign adhisters on the imposition of the death penalty upon the whole list of proscribed Chinese officials it is recalled that the Chinese agreed to administer the severest possible minishment, and it is conceived here that it may be entirely impossible for that government to go to the length demanded

by the ministers.

These considerations are, of course, known to the foreign ministers in Pekin, but it will be Mr. Conger's duty to refresh their recollections as to the engagements their governments entered into with the United States, as well as with China, and he will point out that our attitude is in exact accordance with the outline laid down in the formal notes preceding the beginning of the negotiations.

The United States government will continue to deal with the other powers through their diplomatic agencles, ignoring the suggestion that the ministers at Peklu have no control over the military forces stationed there, and carry-ing out the same theory General Chaffee will act in thorough harmony with

any suggestions made by Mr. Conger. Mode of Punishment Agreed Upon Pekin, Feb. 21.-The foreign envoys have agreed to permit the imperial court to commute the sentences of de-capitation in the cases of Prince Tunn, Duke Lan and General Tung Fu Hslang to life imprisonment, and will agree

to the following penishments: Prince Chwang, to be strangled; Yui Hsien, to be decapitated; Chao Shu Chiao and Ying Nieu, to be permitted to strangle themselves, and Chi Hsin and Hsu Cheng Yu to be beheaded in Pekin. If the court advances no new obstacle, the negotiations on the first point of the demands of the powers way be con

intered clused. No More Severity Than Deserved

London. Peb. 21.—Answering a me-merial of the International Arbitration and Peace association, Lord Salisbury replies that the government considers the British forces in China "have not exhibited any severity in excess of that rendered accessary by the atroclous proceedings of the Chinese govern-

Police Promptly Responded

Salem, Mass., Feb. 21.-The riot call -10 blows struck three times upon the fire alarm-was sounded at 4:40 resterday afternoon, as a test to see how quickly the police would respond. Within a minute two officers had re-Mittain a minute two others had reported; inside of 11 minutes 17 had reported, and 28 minutes after the sounding of the cail, 32 of the 42 men composing the force had responded. The other 10 men are located on the outskirts of the city and came to later.

Bour Firemen Killed

New Haren, Feb. dead, one was fatally injured in the ruins of an unoccupied shop on Win-chester avenue, which caught free this The dead are Captain Jo seph Condren, Edward Hale, William Biley and Frank Williams, all firemen. Henry Powell was fearfully burned and his chances of life are considered very ĕlim.

Arrested on Old Charge

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 19.-When William Hayes was called in the distelet court yesterday to plead to the tharge of drunkenness, the officers rec-benized him as the man they had been booking for for five years for alleged assault on a 6-year-old girl in Grauby. He was rearrested on the old warrant and held in \$1000 for a hearing.

Liberal Offer Rejected Boston, Peb. 20.-The property of St.

Roston, Peb. 20.—The property of St. Paul's Episcopal church on Tremont street is to be retained as a place of worship, the advocates of a sale having mustered up only about one-half the xátes necessary to carry the project through. A syndicate had effered \$1,750,000 for the property for hardware autropess. leisiness purposes. -

Pastor Wilson Resigns

Lewiston, Me., Feb. 18.-Rev. H. C. Wilson; pastor of the Hagmond Street Wilson, pastor of the Hammond Street M. E. church, resigned last night, on ac-count of serious charges against him. He says he has done nothing criminal He intends to start a Pount's church.

Trle of Robbers Convicted

South Paris, Me., Feb. 21.—The Heb-ton burglary case was called for trial here yesterday, and after a strong chain nere yesternay, and after a strong cand of evidence had been introduced by the state a verdict of guilty of breaking and entering was rendered against James White, Thomas Murray and Thomas Howard. Sentence was postponed until the judge can inquire as to the previous records of the men.

O'CONNELLECTED

Voters Turned Out In Force In the Contest at Worcester

Other News of Interest From Various Parts of New England States.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 20.- Phillip J. 'O'Connell was elected mayor of Worcester at the special election held yesterday, defeating William A. Lytte, the Republican nominee, by a majority of 511. The vote was 9559 to 9018, and the largest ever east at a numberpal election in Worcester,

The election was unde necessary by a the vote for mayor in becomber, when, after a recount, each candidate was found to have Soil votes. Election night it was announced that Lytle had won by 41 votes. The next morning a mistake was discovered, which elected O'Connell. A recount and the ite fol-

O'Connell went to the Massachusetts supreme court on disputed ballats. which he claimed should not be counted for Lytle, but the court decided against him, and a special election was neves

The special election was preceded by unprecented registration in Worcester, 961 new names being placed on the lists after the city had apparently been swept clean in December. It is esti-mated that nearly 2000 Republican votes were east for the Democratte can-

Dr. Trueblood's Hot Shot

Boston, Feb. 22.—"Patriotism and Militarism" were discussed before the Momarism's were discussed netter the Woman's Educational and Industrial union yesterday during which Dr. Trueblood, delegate to The Hague con-ference, said: "A great tide of militerence, said: A great title of unitarism, brutality, commercialism and courseness is passing over the civilized world at the present time, and in this we find as prime movers Bismarck, Ce-eil Rhodes, Dr. Lyman Abbott and Kip-The speaker denounced statement of Dr. Abbott that the Fili-pinos were barbarian dogs. "No man could make such a statement unless his count tanks such a statement unless as mind were perverted by this wave of savagery now passing over us. To stand by the wrongdoing of a govern-ment is not patriotism, but the deepest and most contemptible treason a man could be guilty of?

Didn't Know His Daughter Clinton, Mass., Feb. 22.—A demented woman of 35 years, Mrs. Elten L. Manu, was found drowned, a probable suicide, in the Nashua river at Lancaster yesterday. Her father, William A. Kil-born, was one of those who tried to re-yive her body, but he did not recognize her. He brought the body to Clinton in his own wagon, but he did not dis-cover that she was his daughter until late in the afternoon. Then, becoming alarmed by her prolonged absence, he telephoned to Medical Examiner Tobes. asking him to examine the body again and see if he found certain marks. The marks were found and Kilborn posi-tively identified the body as that of Mrs. Mann.

Charged With Stealing Watches

Boston, Feb. 22.-Chief Inspector Watts learned yesterday that the man arrested-Wednesday night on suspicion of being concerned in fewelry frauds, who gave the name of John Foster, is Emanuel Goldberg. He was formerly a lawyer in New York. He was ar-raigned to the musicipal court yesterday, charged with the larcent of 47 watches. His case was continued unwatches. His case was continued un-til next Thursday, and he was held in

Bunch of Performers "|II"

Poston, Feb. 22.-The performers in 10 of the acts billed at Kelth's theatre suddenly went on strike yesterday af-ternoon, but the audience did not notice it. The management succeeded in securing enough performers to take the places of those who went out, and at the evening performance everything moved along smoothly. The perform-ers who struck sent word they were III.

Wholesale Thicking Uncarthed

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 22.—Officials of the Boston Springfield division of the Boston and Albany railroad have un-earthed a wholesale roldery of freight other hoxer, being under 17 years of cars, and Worcester police officers have age, was discharged as a juvenile. left for Greenfield and Northampton with warrants for the arrest of some of is reported tha 19 and are under police surveillance.

President Asked to Return

Milford, Mass., Feb. 22.-The Magid-Hope Silk company, camboying 140 ls. hands, closed its factory last night, and President Magid, who went to Europe and several weeks ago, is said to have left matters connected with the organiza-tion of the company in such shape that the officials here are field up in many ways. President Magid has been cabled to return immediately.

Testlinony All In

Boston, Feb. 22.—The inquiry into the alleged maladministration of the house correction at South Roston by an aldermanic board was closed for the present resierday, in order that the investigators may go through the evi-dence submitted.

Fine Pool Playing

Boston, Feb. 22.-The most expert exhibition of pool playing of the series made the fourth night of the trials the best, in which II. P. Stofft of Cleveland won over William H. Clearwater of Pittsburg, by a score of 150 to 127.

Peinning Defeats Parker

Brockton, Mass, Feb. 22.—John Pela-ning of New York defeated Harvey Parker of this city in two straight falls. in a wrestling match here last night. Peinning weightd 190 pounds, about 30 pounds more than Parker.

Rallway Cars Burned

Providence, Feb. 19.-Fire broke out last night in the car sheds of the Union Railroad company at Elmwood, and one of the buildings was completely destroyed and a second one gutted, causing a total loss of \$102,000. The fire started in one of the cars. It is supposed that electric resistance of one of American musician. the motors set fire to the woodwork.

Many cars were burned.

NO LOVE FOR AMERICANS

Claneros Would Not Sign Cuban Constitution to Be Submitted to Washington

Havana, Feb. 22.-The Cuban con-stitution was signed last evening. One copy was sent to Governor - General Wood, and the other placed among the records of the convention. The president and vice president of the conven-tion signed first, the delegates following to the order of their seats on the floor of the convention, the two secretaries

algoing last, Senor Claueros created a sensation by refusing to sign. He said: "Cuba is now independent, and I can see no reason for sending this constitution to the United States for acceptance. The United States government has no right cancer states government has no right or pass upon it, for it is a distinctly Orban document and was drawn up by this convention, which has assumed the responsibility of establishing the republic.

Several delegates crowded around him and endenvored to dissuade him from his course, but he was immovable As the delegates retired Scuor Tamayo remarked: "We are all Cubaus, Senor," and Gisneros replied: "Yes. when the time comes to fight the Ameri-cans, we will fight them together."

Then he turned toward the press table and, shoking his fist at the American newspaper men, said: "The Ameri caus are like the monkey. When the monkey closes its paw on a thing it never wants to let go."

Subsequently, he said he would sign the copy of the constitution that had been filed with the records of the conrention, but would wait until the other bad been sent to Washington, in order to avoid any possibility of his name being attached to that also. Senor Capate delivered the document

to General Wood. The latter would not say whether he intended to for-ward it immediately to Washington or to wait until an agreement had been reached as to the future relations be-tween Cuba and the United States.

Woman Gels Five Years in Prison Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Elizabeth De l'Etoile of Lowell was found guilty of maybem by a jury yesterday, and was sentenced by Judge Fox to the woman's prison at Sherborn for five years. Her yietim, John Bourhard, also of Lowell, who is lotally blind, and whose face is frightfully scarred from burns, caused by the vit-riol thrown by Mrs. L'Etoile, was present when sentence was pronounced. The prisoner received the sentence with egineness.

Consumption Leads Hub Fatalities

Boston, Feb. 20.—There were 11,678 deaths in Boston during the year 1900, an Increase of 511 over 1809, and making the doubt rate for the year 20.82 up 1900 inhabitants, as against 20.12 for the previous year. Consumption again leads in the total number of deaths from a single cause. There were 3752 deaths of children of 5 years and under, which is 32.14 percent of the total number of deaths reported to the health board for

Berlin's Wave of Reform

Berlin, N. H., Feb. 19.-By order of the mayor and council, every saloon in this city closed last night, and, anthis city closed last night, and, up-parently, the city government intends to keep them closed. The movement started Saturday evening, when all po-licemen were ordered by the mayor and council to report any place where liquor was sold, or resign. On the same evening three gambling places were raided, and many arrests were made.

Frightened Over Diphtheria

Backland, Me., Feb. 20.—Much con-zern is felt here over a case of malig-nant diphtheria, the victim of which died yesterday. She was Lora Benner, 11 years old. The child was taken ill while at school six days ago. What causes the greatest apprehension is the fact that children living in the same house have been attending school daily. Prompt measures have been taken by the board of health.

Boxing Is Punishable

Roston, Feb. 19.—In the test case to stop boxing exhibitions in Roston, brought against two boxers at an exhi-bition on Jan. 7, "Young" Woods, one of the boxers, yesterday pleaded guilty and was placed on probation. In the lower court Woods was found gully and fined \$100. He appealed. The

Alleged Kidnapper Under Arrest Omaha, Feb. 20.—James A. Callahan, employes of the road are implicated timate friend and associate of Patrick Crowe, is under arrest. He is charged with complicity in the abduction of Ed-

ward Cudahy, Jr., on the night of Dec. Callahan was arrested last Saturday, but the police kept it a secret until yesterday, in the hope of securing lother arrests.

Hattleship Contracts Signed

Mattleship Contracts Signed Washington, Feb. 19.—Thomas A. Watson, president of the Fore River Ship and Engine company of Massachusetts, yesterday signed for his company a contract for the construction of two misheathed battleships, known as numbers 16 and 17, to cost, cach, \$3,405,000, and to be completed in three years

Russia Strikes Us Back

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—Finance Minister De Witte was evidently pre-pared for reprisals before Secretary Gage took final action. M. De Witte has levied 30 percent increased duty on the most important American imports into Russia. The comes effective March I. The ordinance be

Thirteen Unfortunates Still Entombed Tascaloosa, Ala., Feb. 22.—The fate of the 13 negro miners entombed in the

Asylum mines by a rush of water from an abandoned shaft is still problematteal. The rescuers have been unable to make any headway in pumping out the water, as the mine fills as rapidly as it

is pumped out. Death of Ethelbert Nevin

New Haven, Feb. 18.--Ethelbert Nevin, musician and composer, died suddenly yesterilay of heart disease. He was 3S years old. He leaves a widow and two children. He was born at Vincacre, Fa. As a composer Nevin attained a name hardly second to any

CHARGEOFMURDER

Preferred Against the Boy Who Shot Mrs. Jenkins

He Declares That the Shooting Was Purely Accidental

Dover, N. H., Feb. 22.-After the thooting of Mrs. Jusephine E. Jenkins at Lee Hook, Acting Coroner Ham questioned all parties present with regard to the matter, and at that lime it was the general opinion of all that the shooting was accidental, but Frank Bullard, aged 15, was brought here yesterday and is now confined in the Strafford

county fail, charged with number.
It now seems that the people of Lee are not satisfied that Mrs. Jeaklus was accidentally shot. Her son, Ellery D. Jenkins of Lowell, Mass., came here Wednesday and had a long consulta-tion with County Solicitor Scott over the affair. He informed that official that new facts had been brought to light which made the case look sus-picious. Mr. Scott, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Cushnam, went to the Jenkins residence yesterday and thoroughly investigated the case. He examined three persons, following which a complaint was sworn out by Effery D. Jenkins, charging Print Ballard with the murder of Mrs. Josephine E. Jen-kins by shooting on Peb. 18, and that she died from the effects of said shot about 12 hours later.

Ballard was then placed under arrest by Beputy Sheviii Cushman, and brought to this city last night. Bal-lard says that he is tunocent of the lard says that he is tunocent of the charge against him, and that the shooting, was purely necidental. Said her "Mrs. Jenkins was always very kind to me, and we never had any trouble. Had she been my mother she could not have been more find to me."

With tears in his eyes he then explained how the shooting occurred. He early he did not majorshurd him use of

said he did not understand the use of firearms and had been told by Mr. Jenkins never to touch the gun, but had a strong desire to learn how to shoot it.
After Mr. Jenkins left the house on that Monday morning Mrs. Jenkins went to the yard to bang out her wash-ing, and Ballard thought it would be a

good time to try the gan,
"I went to raise the hammer of the
gan," said he, "when my thumb slipped and the hammer flew back. There was a loud report. I heard a scream and when the smoke cleared away I saw the form of Mrs. Jenkins lying on the I did not see her before the gun was discharged. I was so badly fright-cued I did not know what to do. I finally threw the cartridges away out namy inrew the cartrages away out in the field, and put the gun back where I found it. I ran to the house of Sur-gent Jenkins, where I told blin that someone had shot Mrs. Jenkins I afterwards told him the man who shot her ran down the cellar stairs. I was so frightened I did not know what to do or say, but finally I confessed that I did the shooting."

Ballard went to the Jenkins home on Jan. 1 last, bring taken by them from t home in Boston, to be cared for. The prisoner says that he has two sisters who are well-to-do, residing in Massachusetts, but he refused to give their addresses, as he does not wish to dis-grace them. After Bullard was brought to this city his friends retained Ernest B. Folsom to defend him.

Consulers' Deadly Work

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 20.—Rose Hudson, wife of John Hudson, a joint bartender at Milwood, 74 miles north of this city, was shot and instantly killed during a raid upon a saloon. William Webb, one of the raiders was shor through one arm, and two or three of his companions were slightly wounded. Young farmers composed the party. Four arrests were made and much excitement prevails over the prospect of a still more serious collision between the factions.

Boy's Body Found in a Barrel

Watertown, Mass., Feb. 18.- James Monahan, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Monahan of Cambridge. mysteriously disappeared from his home on Feb. 9. His body was found nome on Feb. 9. 148 body was found yesterday afternoon in an empty ash larrel in the reart of the Watertown starch factory, in this town. How the lad met his death is a mystery, and while there are no marks of violence on the body there are many who are certain that the boy was the victim of foundary. Park and Vermont is seconds, 97:16c; western twins, extra. foul play.

GIR of Half a Million to Harvard Off of Half a Milmon to Internate New York, Feb. 22.—The Harrard club of New York held its 33th annual dinner here least night. Dr. Henry Wol-cott, acting president of Harvard, in the absence of President Ellot, annonneed that a donor whose name must notuced that a donor wisse name must be unknown had given \$500,000 to the university for an architects' building. The building will be for architectural study. Plans for it have not been made as the donation has only just been made.

Held For Alleged Killing of Child Northampton, Mass., Feb. 21.—Fran-elszka Barwiczauka of Ware, a Polish woman, 20 years old, was arraigned here yesterilay on two charges, one of killing her infant son, and the other of causing the death of the child by neglect and exposure. She pleaded not guilty and was ordered to furnish \$10.0 ball for her appearance on March 1.

Knight Acquitted Sico, Me., Feb. 18.—The famous Ed-win H. Knight murder trial, which has been in progress in the supreme court in this city for 11 days, ended at 3:40 p. m. Saturday, when the jury rendered a verdict of not enilty.

He Forged a Deed Salem, Mass., Feb. 21.--James W. Nichols was sentenced to two years in the house of correction for forging a The offense was committed

Fulled For Over a Million

Boston, Feb. 19.-A voluntary petition in bankruptey was filed yesterday by George R. Enger, a railroad builder, of Newton. The liabilities are \$1. principally in Tennessee. Biolog so re-mate, the delus are all outlawed, how-ever. Eager gare his assets at \$10.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS.

President Adams of the Massachusetts state board of trade has received a message of thanks in response to the resolutions of sympathy forwarded to King Edward upon the death of Queen Surplus and Profits

Arthur E. Weyman of Turner's Falls, Mass, was awarded damages of \$1000 in his suit against the Clark Machine company for the loss of two fingers is a planing machine. John Hardman, 3 years old, was play-

ing about the store at his home at Paw-tucket, R. L., when his clothling caught fire, and he was not rescued before the games had burned him fatally.

Police Officer John F. McGovern died at Providence as the result of a fall

from a wagon. Rear Admiral Sampson, commandant of the Charlestown navy yard, is 11 at his home at the yard. Captain Barclay is acting commandant.

Fisk, Coleman & Co. of Boston have

secured an option on about 100 neres of clay land at Dover, N. H., which will developed for the manufacture of Captain Joshua L. Jordan, one of the

oldest and best-known sea captains in New England, died at Newton, Mass. He was born in Thomaston, Me. in 1825, and was the descendant of a family of sea captalus. William II, Juggs, 62 years old, presi-

within H. Aggs, as years on, president of the Callouu Printing company, Hartford, show printers, dropped dead of heart disease. He was well known to the article people. Steamer Algiers has arrived at Bos-

ton from New Orleans with a cargo of 5070 bales of cotton, most of which is consigned to the different New England

Dr. Joel H. Linsley, superintendent of the Vermon Bacterlagical laboratory died of meningitis. He was 42 years old and a native of Windsor, Vt. The directors of the Edison Electric

Illuminating company and of the Boston Electric Light company are hold-Ing conferences again, with a view to consolidation.

consolidation.

The body of Francis L. Wyman, 38, of South Weymouth, Mass., was found on the railroad tracks in that town. It is thought be was struck by a freight train while walking from the station to his home. An explosion of acetylene gas in the

cellar of John Scheminger's saloon at Providence caused a loss of about \$1000 and hurned the proprietor about Frances N. Donne, aged 9, was fatally

burned while playing near her home at Boston. She was standing near a bon-fire and her clothing caught fire. Professor John W. Dickinson, an in-

structor in the Emerson college of ora-tory at Boston, and for many years see retary of the Massachusetts state board of education, died at Newton, Mass.

While workmen were engaged in extending an old shaft in the recently opened Deer Isle, Me., silver mine, they struck a rich vein of zine 514 luches

thick.
Celonel William H. Stevenson, aged
44, a prominent figure in Connecticul
Democratic state politics, died at
Bridgeport, Conn., of cerebral menia-

C. M. Wilds, aged 43, afterney for the Central Vermont railroad, died at Middlebury, Yt., of consumption.

Frank Peabody, aged 60, committed suicide by hanging at Kennebuakport, Me. He had suffered from the grlp,

and it is supposed that he took his life white temporarily insane.

A fire eausing a loss of about \$10,000 started in the rooms of the Providence Camera club at Providence, and burned

through to the next building. The probable cause was the explosion of gas.

The firm of Jones & Reniger, under

the copartnership of the Beston Job Print, Boston, filed a petition in bankrilptcy at Boston. The firm's liabilities are \$20,648.96. There are no William F. Blackman, who has held

the chair of Christian ethics at the Yale divinity school, will retire at the end of the current academic year. The cause assigned is that the endowment of the chair has expired.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter-- Creamery, Vermont and New . Butter-Crembery, terminal and New Hampshire, extra, 23; New York, extra, 23@234c; westerb, extra, 22@23c; firsts, 21@213c; June, extra, 24c; dairy, extra, 20c; imitation creamery, extra, 15c; halle, 14c; box and print creamery, ex-

11@11%c; fair to good, 10%10%c; Vermont twins, extra, 11%q t2c; firsts, 10% file: seemals, 19710c; Onto that, extra. 1046/11c; sage, 124c. Eggs—Suburban and Cape fancy, 25c;

eastern choice fresh, 22c; Vermont and New Hampshire choice (resh, 22c; fair

New Hampshire choice tresh, 22c; fair to good, 29/21c; western fancy. 21c; fair to good, 19/22c; western fancy. 21c; fair to good, 19/20c; western choice. 20/3c; refrigerator. 16/217c; southern, fair to good, 19/4220/3c.

Meals—Beef, choice, 8/28/3c; good, 7/4/28c; hindquarters, choice, 10/210/3c; common to good, 5/20c; weal. choice, 10c; fair to good, 5/20c; common, 6/27c; mutton, extra, 6/27c; common to good, 4/25c; lambs, choice, 10c; common to good, 4/25c; lambs, choice, 10c; common to good, 7/20c; yearlings, 4/27c.

Poultry—Turkeys, choice castern, 11/212c; fair to good, 3/211c; western, 11/212c; fair to good, 3/211c; western, extra, 11c; fair to good, 3/211c; western, extra, 11c;

fair to good, Walle; western, extra, 11c; fowl, eastern 116/12c; eastern, Wilde, Vegelables-Potatoes, Green moun

fowl, castern 116/12c; castern, 26/16c.
Vegetables—Patatoes, Green monu-tain, extra, 68/70c; rise and Hebron, 126/65c; white, 55/65c; sweet, \$1.500; 1.75 bbt; onlons, jellow, \$2/93 bbt; west-ern, \$2.25/60 bbt; squash, turkin, \$1.25 §1.50; Hubbard, \$55 per 100.
Fruits—Apples, king, \$2.50/63 bbt; Baldwin, \$20/2.50; greening, \$1.75/9.23; Hubbard, \$2.50/60 25/60 candomise.

Hubbardston, \$2.276(2.50) cranberries. Cape Cod, choice dark, \$8 bbl; medium on ; grapes, catawhos, 11c, May--Prime, \$18; extra, \$10017; fal:

to good, \$15,500/16; elever mixed, \$11. Expatriated Nobleman Dead

Chicago, Peb. 22.—A man believed to be Baren Von Kaltenburg, who was exiled from Germany years ago for writing a poem attacking Prince Pis-marck, was found dead in bed here yesterday. He made a speaking tour of 407.311.42. Mr. Eagur's debts were Town for the Republican ticket in 1893, contracted between 1888 and 1830, and during the recent presidential earn-

Industrial Trust Co.,

688,213.13 Office, 303 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

This company receives deposits subject to check at sight, and Pays Interest upon daily balances of \$300 and over.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

For sums of money that are to remain for a considerable length of time, Certificates of Deposit will be issued with interest as agreed upon

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Money received on this account, which combines the advantages of Savings Banks, with Additional Security of the Capital Stock of this company. Quarters commence the 15th days of February, May, August and November. Deposits on or before the 15th of those months draw interest from the first Dividends payable Feb. 16 and Aug. 16.

EXEMPTION FROM LIABILITY.

Trustees, Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Receivers and As signees who deposit the funds or property of their estates with this company are exempt by law from all personal liability.

TRUST DEPARTMENT.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, etc. This department is under the direct charge of the Hox. J. M. Addeman, vice president of the company.

A General Banking Business Transacted in a Conservative manner. FREDERICK TOMPKINS, Chairman.

Тиомая Р. Рескиам, Манадет,

ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE!

Entire Stock of BROKEN LOTS AT Reduced Prices.

> Newport One Price Clothing Co.,

THAMES STREET.

SPECIAL NOTICE.



As we desire to close out the balance

FINE TRIMMED HATS TO MAKE ROOM FOR

SPRING GOODS,

We are offering -Extraordinary Bargains.

None should miss this opportunity, These goods are made of good material and will be sold regardless of half cost. CALL AND SECURE A GENUINE BARGAIN, ATTHE

QUEEN ANNE. Millinery Establishment, IN THAMES STREET.

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Electric Lighting. Electric Power.

Residences and Stores Furnished with Electricity at lowest rates.

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449 to 455 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. J.

Alpha Home Pudding, THE LATEST THING OUT.

Scotch Oats, fresh Smalley Fruit

NEW DESIGNS.

S. S. THOMPSON.

Selected Tale.

AN AIDED ELOPEMENT.

"I say, Hetherbridge, do you think I could carn my own Heing?"
"Great Scott, 1.0," I replied. "Then I added, to soften matters..."There's so much competition nowadays. Everybody wants to live."
"Well, I've got to do it," said George, sailly.

eadly, "Things have been going badly?" I

inquired.
"They're gone. And there's the mater, you know."

you know."
I puffed at my eight silently,
"It's come so suddenly," continued
George, "I must do something. The
mater can't manage on a little,"
"You must manay," I said with dedaton.

cision,
"I hate the iden," said Grotge, petu- i hale.

"He the idea," said Groige, petulantly,
"But for the sake of the mater?"
"Bat's just it. I want to get work
of some kind, which would mean—well,
just rubbing along. She wants me to
many old Hepburn's daughter, whom
Twe never seen. He's a neighbor of outs
with a lot of money, made out of cheap
books or something."
"Where is the lady?"
"On the continent, made going a social sandpapering. She'll be home in a
few days now. The old man is awfully
keen on it, I believe."
"It seems all right," I observed, cantimed."

Then enddfealy she lifted her head,
"Jack, am I the 'other one' George
mentioned?"
"He will marry her now they are
engaged, George is not the kind of a
man to consider a promise can be
broken without some weighty reasome "Jack—do—something—anything to
break it off."
"Where is the lady?"
I sabel tested her head on my shoulder and sobbed out:—
"Breatuse I love him! And I am so
helpless! I didn't think I cared, until
"In seems all right," I observed, can"In seems all right," I observed, can-

"It seems all right," I observed, cautionsly.

"It's beastly," said George,
"Any prior attachment?"
George blushed. (He is quite young).
"Well, a chap can't—" he began.
Then he stopped, and left me uncertain as to the limitations of a chap.
"At d the other lady?" I inquired, taking certain facts for granted.
"How could I ask her now?"
"But you propose to ask Miss Hepburn?"
"That's different. It would be an arranged thing, you see. Old Hepburn in a great kleas for his daughter—and, of course, we know a lot of people and go everywhere."

George sighed deeply, and, taking a

go everywhere."
George sighed deeply, and, taking a pipe from his pocket began to stuff it with tobucco. The nipe was aggressively new and cheap. I watched him sorrowfully. Then I leaned forward and received the attention.

ly new and cheap. I watched him sorrowfully. Then I leaned forward and touched the atrocity.

"Is it as bad as that?" I inquired.
"I can't afford eigant."
I took out my case,
"If an old friend might—"
"Thanks, no you see, I can't return the compliment, Beeides, I must get used to this kind of thing."

For a little time we smoked in silence, Then George sald:—
"What do you advise, Hetherbridge?
Do you think that I rould get into a bank?"
"A hundred a year?" I exclaimed.

bank?"

"A hundred a year?" I exclaimed,
George shivered,
"Or take a shop?" he said, with the
air of a man nerved to some desperate eca. I put my hand on his arm. "Much belter take Miss Hepburn," I

"It would be awful."
"Not a bit. You couldn't get the other one anyhow—not into the shop," I said, following George's wandering

said, following George's wandering thoughts.

"Then what shall I do!"

I attempted to put the case judicially.
"On the one hand is work and penuty; on the other hand wealth and—"
"Miss Hepburn. There's a lot on my hands just now," said George, wearily.
"What would your—your people say about 1t? Your eister would despise and hate me, I know."

Now, I had my doubts as to whether my sister would ever dispise or hate Master George, But I contented myself with remarking airily:—

Master George, but I contented mysen with remarking airly:—
"Oh, girls are so silly about these things."
George rose and begun to walk up and down like a caged lion.
"I can't, can't do it. I won't! She would have nice?"
"The other one?" I inquired.

The other one!" I inquired.

"Yes."

I left my seat and joined him, drawing his arm through unite.

"That would surely be for the best," I said. "Now, you asked for my advice. I say, marry Miss Hepburn. You're a drone in the hive; that's the fault of your early training. You'll make hern good husband, I know, and she'll be happy. The mater will be comfortal leand you'll settle down and enjoy life, with plenty of money to grease the wheels!"

George did not poolsy to:

wheels!"
George did not reply, but walked mootily at my side.
"Think it over," I continued. "I must hurry away now, as I want to eatch a train home this afternoon. Come, don't look so mournful; surely I drew a paradise." : I drew a paradise."

But George refused to be comfort-

ed. "You left out Eve," he said bitter-

"You left out Eve," he said bitterly.

The world looked very beautiful that
afternoon as walked from the little
country station, bright with flowers, to
the old liouse perched on the white
chalk chills, where my ancestors had
dwelt for many centuries. I have always supposed that they came over
with the Conqueror, and being tired of
the voyage, built a house where they
landed and stopped there. It would
be just like a Hetherbridge—to be
tired. I came over the vast expanse of
green by the path which cut it with a
thin, white line, through the old gray
gates and into the garden. There I
found my sister leabel. She was looking out over the sca. her book lying unioticed in her lap, and made a pretty
picture in a frame of green. I found
myse, I wondering what Miss Hepburn
was like, and my pity for George increased.

Rousing her from her reverie I proceeded to tell her my news.

reased.

Rousing her from her reverie I proceeded to left her my news.

"I saw George this morning," I said.

"Is it as bad as—as—you thought?" asked Isabel, anxiously.

"Worse; they have lost almos everything."
I sabel said nothing.

"There is only one course open," I continued, "George must marry."

"Marry? Whom?"
"There is a hady in the case already, a certain Miss Hepburn."

"Oh," said Isabel, coldly.

"There is a lady another lady," I

"You're sure he said there was an-

"You're sure ne said there was another—some one clae?" it said.
"Why, certainly," said I, "He's awfully upset doesn't care a bit for the Hepburn girl; only he 'binks It is the right thing to do."
"You're an old dear," said the voice.

And then I felta kiss on my forehead, and the voice came no more.

Now, I wonder why Isatel eitled me "an old dear."

A few days after came a letter from George announcing his engagement to Miss Hephana and including her photo-

Miss Hephurn and inclusing her photograph. Isabel and I regar elitiolater together.

"He can't care for a girl like that," said Isabel, whom I strongly suspected of hoving lately indulged in teas. Somehow the photograph seemed to cheer her a little.

She is not handsome certabily," I concluded, "She may be very nice, however."

"But speciacles—and that hideous

however."
"But spectucles—and that hideous hair. And then look at her dress!"
"He will marry her now they are engaged, George is not the kind of a man to consider a promise can be broken without some weighty reasons."

Then studenty she mice her feder.

"How should I know?"

"But you do."

"Ywell—well—I shouldn't wonder."

"Then why didn't he ask me, instead of that ugly, spectacled thing?"

"I think there were many reasons. In one case he gives suchal position for money. The whole affair is a blameless transaction. With you it is different; he does not know you care for him (you are a little contrary at times, sister mine), and if you did; he is too honorable to drag you to poverty."

"But my money—"

"He does not know of its existence. And he has to think of his mother."

I sabel made a most unkind remark about George's mother and fore herself away from me.

about George's mother and tore her-self away from me.

As the summer days slipped away I became very auxious about my sister. Her high spirits vanished, and she spent most of her time sitting idly on the cliff, gazing with sad eyes over the sea. She implored me to have no vis-itors, and I was at my wits' end to know how to rouse her and bring back the old merry laugh and saucy speech. Then came another letter from George, giving an early date for the marriage. I broke the news to Isa-

"A masty pill is best swallowed quickly." I remarked. "And you must take honey afterward

quiexity," I remarked.

"And you must take honey afterward to get rid of the taste," she replied, bitterly, and went out of the house ugain to her seat overlooking the sea. She sat there nearly the whole day now, and the roses faded in her checks and her eyes grew sad. I cursed George, for I loved my sister dearly. About a week before the wedding, at my invitation, Georgie and his flancee came to stay one night and returned to town early the following morning, Isabel refused to meet them, and fled to a neighboring aunt.

The moon was shining brilliantly as George and I waked along the cliff, smoking a last cigar before going to bed. It was the hour when men wax confidential and George told me all his sorrows.

his sorrows.
"Why are you marrying so soon?" I

"Why are you marrying so soon?" I inquired.
"Old Hepburn insists on it. It appears that Mary gol flirting with some foreign chap abroad, a music master, and the old man wants her married and safe from him. It's a queer case. The fellow is hauging about London, and Mary has been kept almost a prisoner in the house. She's out on bail, now, and I'm surety for—what's that, Hetherbidge?"

George caught my arm and pointed

erbidge?"
George caught my arm and pointed along the chiff. I looked, and the moon-inght showed me two figures, a man and a woman, walking quickly away from

a woman, warking queen, us, "They came from the bouse," said George excitedly.
"One of the servants and her lover," I said. "It's rather late, but this muon gets into their heads."
"It's—it's Mary," gasped George.
"Ploping with the music master?" I inquired.

"Flooling with the music master?" I inquired.
"Mest likely. Did you ever know such luck?" exclaimed George.
Then he extended his arms dramatically, making a strange figure silhouetted against the brilliant eky, and cried:
"On, my durling! my darling! Go away from me! Go! Hulloa! they've gone."

gone me." They had vanished as though the earth had swallowed them. "They've gone down the tunnel to the bench," I explained.

"They've gone down the tunnel to the bench," I explained.
George began to run.
"You won't stop them," I cried.
"I'm going to see where they go and help," he replied over his shoulder.
"Logether wese rambled down the steep incline, in such complete darkness that I could scarcely see my companion. Only occasionally I heard his voice. The ground was rough and he was wearing this stippers. Once on the sands we saw our fugatives again. The man was launching a small boat. We saw Mary assisted in, but before her companion could follow George (who was slimmer than I) was by his side. The man turned and the mountight gleamed on a revolver. I can penting over the wet said. There was a French oath—a scream from the boat—and then the quiet tones of George's voice.
"Pat down that pistol. Get in, man," I heard him say.
"The man stool irresolute.
"You shall not take her back," he cried.
"Great Scott! Not for the world."

supper, and when there is any running to be done, does not suit my constitu-tion.

Next morning we were both up be-times and walked to the scene of the adventure,

"Well," said I as I stood at the mouth of the tunnel, breathing the fresh salt breeze, "what are you going todo?"

moun of the name, breating the fresh saft breeze, "what are you going to do?"

"Work," said George.

"We come back to the point from which we started then?"

"Thank heavens, 'yes," replied George, fervently. "I am going up to London this morning to find something to do. I've got several good friends there who will belp me."

I made no further attempt to combat this resolution and at moon we set out for the station.

"It's good-lye to all this kind of thing," said George as we walked down the avenue to the ladge gates, "old wine, old houses, old trees, the grandent of the humortal lebus—the grace of life—all gone. Now for the stuffy little house, surrounded by squalling children, washing and the smell of neighboring dinners. Poor old mater?"

George signed deeply and we walked on in silence.

Suddenly I felt George's hand close on my arm and he stopped. If there had been a lion in the path he could not have appeared more disconcerted. As it happened, however, it was only my sisty I said, who was standing by the greet gray gate, a dainty figure in her elinging white dress.

"You'll exense me. Hetherbridge, i don't want to be rude, but if we could get out mother way—"

"Rubbish!" I said firmly and led

get out mother way—"
"Rubbish!" I said firmly and led

"Rubbish?" I said firmly and led him down to the gate.

Presently Isabel saw as and from her movements I fancied she would have run away, too, if there had been an opportunity, but it was fated otherwise.

"I was afraid I should miss you," said she, when we met. "I thought you were leaving by the early train. But where is Miss Hepburn?"

"I am going to the station now, Mary has gone already," said George.

"Cone!" exclaimed Isabel.

"I think I will take a little walk," said I.

sald I, "But my train!" said George.
"There will be picuty more. You can't go today now," I replied and walked away.

I did not consider my presence was

desired.
They stood together in silence, looking after me.
Returning a couple of hours later, I met Isabel.
"George is not going until tomorrow," she said. "Oh!" I remarked.

"I have proposed to him, Jack," said she, looking on the ground. I whistled. "And he has accepted," she contin-

"And he has necepted," she continued.

"A most improper proceeding," I remarked severely.

"It was the only way."

Isabel looked up at me. Was it the roses come back or only a transitory blush?"

"So you are about to contract a mesalliance," I said,

"Yes, please," replied Isabel, dropping a courtesy.

Then she put her arms round my neck and whispered in my ear, "I am so happy, Juck."

"Not a word. That's a surprise for our wedding day. He is going to work and the mater willstop with us and he is the very best and dearest fellow that ever lived, Jack."

"I think you are right," said 1.—The London King.

London King,

Red Nose,

It is generally supposed that the most frequent cause of a red nose is overindalgence is alcoholic beverages, and from blossom? is one of the most common and cruel names applied to it.

and frum blossom? is one of the most common and cruel names applied to it. Through this mistonception much injustice is done to many a worthy man and woman, who must suffer not only from personal disfigurement, out also from injury to his or her reputation. The disease is known as rosaces, a congestive affection of the skin. It nitroverselves the forehead and cheeks.

The reduces increases little by little, and at dirst comes and goes irregularly. At this stage it appears after exposure to told, after a hearty meal, or after drinking a little more than usual.

After a while the reduces and congestion persist, being intensified by the causes just mentioned, but not disappearing in the interval. Soon the veins of the mose or other parts affected become visible as line, wavy lines running through the skin, and later the skin becomes thickened.

It is greasy and little pits which are the month's of the oil gland ducts are

It is greasy and little pits which are the mouth's of the oil gland ducts are seen dotten over the surface. The surface is roughened and uneven, the

seen dotten over the surface. The surface is roughened and uneven, the nose increases in size and becomes shapeless, and pimples of varying size appear more or less thickly on it.

All these changes do not occur in every case, and the process may stop at any one of them. Sometimes a burning is fell, especially during the period of greatest congestion, but as a rule no abnormal sensation is complained of.

The trouble begins usually after the age of thirty or thirty-live years, but sometimes earlier, and affects women more often than men. The common causes are some disturbance of the functions of the shomach, bowels or liver, due to eating poor or too highly seasoued food, the abuse of alcoholic beverages, lack of exercise, and so forth. Habitual exposure to cold winds at to the rays of the sun may also produce it. Treatment consists in removal of the cause, if possible. Great attention should be paid to the mode of living; the diet should be regulated, highly seasoned and indiges the food, alcohol and strong tea being forbidden; constipation, so often present, must be overcome, and all the functions of the body should be imprired into and corrected if not properly performed. Exercise in the open air is necessary, but the face must be protected from cold winds and from the sun.

In mild cases oxide of zinc ointment, lime water, or a bleamth letter. Rousing her from her reverie I proceeded to tell thermy news.

"I saw George this morning," I said.

"I six as bead as—as—you thought?" asked Isabel, auxiously.

"I said as—as—you thought?" asked Isabel, auxiously.

"I sabed said nothing.

"I sabed said nothing.

"I sabed said nothing.

"I save is only one course open," I continued, "George must marry."

"Marry Whon?"

"There is a lady in the case already, a certain Mas Hepburn."

"Ob," said I sabel, coldly.

"There is also another lady," I added.

"Who's that?" asked I sabel, turning quickly toward ne.

I mentioned no name.

"Then here is a going to marry that girl just for her money."

"It is a useful thing to have in the house."

"I call it shameful—disgraceful. In mever speak to him again."

I sabel left me, very angry, as I sat in her chair, gazing out at the blue sea glistening in the sunshine and thinking how contrary things were. For I have a great affection—for George.

Presently I felt two arms slipped around my neck and heard a voice behalm of the heard and indiagentide food, alcoholand strong to being forbidden; constipation, so often present, must be overcome, and all functions of the body should be made with a desterous push, tumbled the boat, his lege, hunging feeldy over the gunwale. Before feorge limself with a district out on to the sea.

"There is a lady in the case already, a certain Miss Hepburn."

"Ob," saud Isabel, coldly.

"There is a lady in the case already, a certain Miss Hepburn."

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"Ob," saud Isabel, coldly.

"There is a lady in the case already, a certain Miss Hepburn."

"I saw Isabel left men cold the house, in the legal work. They had almost reached it be a mighty effort the man get out a pair of great benefit. In severe case stronger remelies, or even the use

Kissers Should Avoid Russia.

Osculatorily inclined maids are here-by warned against the empire of the Czar. By a recent decision of a grave, reverend and presumably unkissed and unkissing judge, imprisonment is made the penalty for public commission of the sweet caress.

It appears that two switns of Russia and two young women, their respective

It appears that two swiths of Russia and two young women, their respective sweethearts, were so unfortunate as to bring down upon their unthinking heads the disapproving observation of certain of the law's minions. This overt act was met with stern rebuke by the unwelcome witnesses, and by still severer displeasure on the part of the judicial numberry before whom the facts were recited. Thow the guilty parties into a donjon keep? We may Imagine the jurist thandering in all his wrathful majesty. And they were east into prison.

into prison.
The dictionary defines a kiss thus:
"A form of affectionate salutation ex-"A form of affectionate summation expressed by the contact with pressure with the rlps; as, Give me a kiss." To which the good and ever gratifying Dr. Holmes— Oliver Wendell, be it remembered, not Sucrloss—has added:

The sound of a kiss is not so loud as that of a cannon, but its echo lasts a deal longer."

that of a cathon, but its echo lasts a deal longer."

"The same high authority, the dictionary, holds as regards crime:

"An act that subjects the doer to legal punishment; a grave offense against so-clal order; abstractly, flagrant violation of law or morbity in general; wickedness; b-inorbity in general; beland of the wickedness of the shiplets opposition on the part of those who represent the kissing interests. In behalf of the osculating portion of the subjects of the Czar there have been cloquent speeches made in favor of the retention and upholding of the ancient and honorable institution.

Silver langued orators of the St. Petersburg forum have roused the echoes

sover tangued orators of the St. Petersburg forum have roused the echoes with their scathing denunciation of enemies of the kiss. Fair maids have lobbled in behalf of the tender expression. Kissing men have stood shoulder, or shoulder, and kissing maids have fined up and fought for the legalization of the kiss.

of the kiss.

Persons of the opposite sex must Persons of the opposite sex must kiss, has been the argument. It were better twere done in private, far removed from the curious gaze of the gaping crowd, but if no privacy be obtainable, then it is permissible to kiss in public, has been the simple creed of the advocates. But the judges have hardened their beauts, and no more must the resounding smack be heard in the frozen land, for the prison yawns for such offenders as come, within range of the unsympathetic vision of the Russian police.

flost Potent Judge.

A triffing dispute between a Kurd and an Armenian, in a street in Constantinophe the other day, led to an amusing instance of justice as it is dispensed by the Turkish police. A to-baceo box was found on the path, as alleged, by the Kurd. The Armenian claimed the box as his own. Neither would give in, and the dispute waxed warm. From words they were near coming to blows when a policeman came up, but he could not decide the question of ownership. At last the Armenian suggested that the man should ask what was in the box. "Tobacco and eigarrette-paper!" said the Kurd promptly.

"The box contains nothing but a twenty-live cent piece!" said the Armenian, smiling. A trifling dispute between a Kurd

nian, smiling.
The officer opened the box, and, finding the Armeman was right, settled the dispute by giving him the box.

"The Armemian is the owner of the box" he said. "The Kurd is a liar!" Here he smale the Kurd over the head.

"Aliah be praised! For my trouble in deciding this complicated affair I will keep the twenty-live cents!"

Cornered.

He. Do you dawnee?

tte. Do you dawnee? She (who has been informed that he is a bore)—No. He-Neither do l. Let's spend the evening just talking to each other.— London Fun.

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Hayseed Reporter's Feat.

"Which II may be a trite thing to say," remarked the Cheego correspondent when the "gauge" fell to talking about their old repertorial days, "But it sure enough is a fact that you can't generally pick a winner by sizing up his inde and hoofs. By the same token you can't pick natural-born newspaper man by his raiment or his manner. I've known some newspaper men....

en you can't pick natural-born newspaper man by his raiment or his manner. I've known some newspaper men...

"Well, anyhow, one afternoon, early in the closing decade, when I was doing reporter work on the Outer Sea—let it go at that—in Chicago, a tall, gawky, loose-jointed young fellow walked into the city editor's room and asked for work. His make-up was altee same Ipswich, Wis., and no mistake. He was us country-looking a young man to be riding up an elevator in a metropolitan newspaper building and inquiring for a reporter's job as ever I saw before or since. His troussers were shy about four inches at the botton, his coat was as bunchy in the back as a padded crazy quilt, and he wore a crocheted pink four-in-hand tie and a slouch hat that was all to the bad from every point of view. However, he was distinctly cleanly, if farmerly. His method of tackling the city editor—who was a notoriously crabbed, but good-hearted member of the breed—was qutet and unassaming. The gawky young chap simply stated that he'd been working on a small weekly somewhere in Jowa, that the small weekly game in Jowa hadn't looked promising to bint, and that he had therefore made the best of his way to Chicago to see' if he couldn't manage to catch on. All of us smart Alees in the city room had grianed when we saw and heard the countrited looking chap brace the city editor—we had a good view of the proceedings through the open door leading into the city editor's private room—and we confidently expected the 'old man' to throw muclage and ink and seksors and things like that at his visitor, particularly asit was during the dull summer season and the stall was junned full, and there wasn't cnough work to go around, and good newspaper men from other towns applying at our plants for jobs every day were being turned down without any encouragement whatever.

"But the city editor gave the gawky youth an assignment. Out at the end of the big government pler at that time a ruthan and all around bad man who went by the name of 'Black Luck's ban'

youth an assignment. Out at the end of the big government pler at that time a ruffian and all around bad man who went by the name of 'Black Jack', had a huge barge anchored—it was called 'Black Jack's bumboat.' 'Black Jack's had established a horrible affair he called a 'concert hall' on this barge and the business had become an eyesore to Chicago. It was frequented by all sorts of abandoned charac.crs, and scenes of violence were of fingfally occurrence on the barge. 'Black Jack's waters were all ruffians like himself, and if they didn'd like the looks of any man who came on beard the barge they'd roughlouse him up and then throw him overbourd; if he could swim well enough to make the shore, so much the better for him; if he couldn't then it was his fineral, and no mistake. 'Black Jack' didn't pay any liquor license whalever. He claimed that his barge, being anchored in government waters, was under the federal jurisdiction, and such was the deadly fear in which even the Chicago police held the man and his band of desperadoes that 'Black Jack' actually made his contention stick, and kept his nefarious business going for a long time. The papers roasted the authorities for not driving 'Black Jack' and his loathsome barge to the north pole, but the roasting didn't do any good. 'Black Jack' continued to stick and to snap his fingers at all of the efforts to dislodge him.

"The 'old man' gave an outline of the character of 'Black Jack's' malodorous barge to the gawky youth who wanted work, and asked him if he'd care to go out to the barge and have a talk with 'Black Jack's' and look the plant over. The city editor explained 'Black Jack's' sworn hatted for newspaper men, and his particular aversion

a talk with Black Jack and look the plant over. The city editor explained Black Jack's' sworn hatred for news-paper men, and his particular aversion for the city editor of the Outer Sca-'who is myself,' said the 'old man,'— on account of the ferocious attacks that the Outer Sea's city editor had directed

on account of the feroceous attacks that the Outer Sea's city editor had directed against his barge.

"I think you'd like to taken chance—It's not a soft assignment, you undestand—and go out and look 'Black Jack' 'over?' the city editor asked the gawky youth, who didn't hesitate a little bit in replying that any klud of a show was what he was looking for. So the 'old man' gave him some additional directions, and the ambitious youth went out to 'cover' the assignment. We thought—we aforesaid Smart Alees in the city room—that this was a pretty mean trick on the part of the 'old man.' We considered that a joke was a joke, and all that but when it came to putting an inoffensive country had in jeopardy of his life, we contidn't see the matter at ali.

"Well, here's what happened to the

"Well, here's what happened to the

"Well, here's what happened to the gawky youth—he's now the managing editor of a big New York paper—as he told it to me long afterward:

"He had a man row him out in a skiff to the starboard side of 'Black Jack's' barge. 'Black Jack' himself—a bull—necked individual, with the looks and strength of a gorilla—was leaning over the side. When he saw the contry-looking young fellow in the boat he let out a guffaw, and called a bunch of his pals to the side to take in the spectacle of the jay with the pink crocheted necktie. They all roared and then 'Islack Jack' asked the gawky youth what in the hot place he wanted any-how.

what in the hot place he wanted anyhow.

"I'm from the Onter Sea," replied
the young man guilelessly, 'and I came
out to have a talk with you, and to look
at your boat."

"An expression of stupelication stole
over 'Black Jack's face. The annazing
gall of the youth from the country
knocked him all in a heap. He tried
to say something but he couldn't. It
was fully three minutes before he let
out a sound and then the sound was a
roar of langhter that could have been
beard on the shore.

"You win, all right," said 'Black
Jack' then. 'Any dip wit' a bunch o'
nerve like wot you packs aroun! wins
wit' me eight days in de week. Come
aboard."

wit' me eight days in de week. Come aboard.'

'The gawky youth, not apprehending the fact, that he was taking his life in his hands, coolly stepped aboard the targe. He had no somer got aboard than, 'Black Jack's' most changed and he began to rip out oaths with regard to the city editor of the Outer Sea that made the Lake Mehiram whitefish turn over on their backs. gan whitefish turn over on their backs and cash in. This was the gawky

youth's cue.

"I think you're about right," he butted in, "He tried to make a monkey of me in sending me out here to see you. I can see that. I'm just on the raper, and never heard of your place before, and when he saw that I was sort o' new in town he gave me this assignment."

"Black Jack's' mood changed again."

"Oh, that's his lay, is it," he call.

'All right, son. Make yourself at hame. Here, have a bottle of wine with me. Tried to make a monkey out of you, hey? All right. Just, you spend a day and a night here with me on this little old squeegee craft of mine. You can size the whole game up. I'll have my stiffs kill a couple o' dubs tonight, if you say the word, When you have seen enough, you'll be able to write a book if you want to. All right. Take if to some other paper than the Onter Sea, see. Then you'll get a job on the other paper, and you won't have been made no monkey of, either. Are you next?'

been made no markey of, either. Are you next?

"The gawky youth was next with both pedals. He sent the boatman back to the beach for a camera, and when the camera was bought off ho look pleures of 'Black Jack' and his crowd of bad men, pletures of the barge from stem to stem, pletures of the targe from stem to stem, pletures of extended any crafts that ever defied the national government. 'Black Jack' troated him white on board the bumboat antil the next morning, when the gawky youth white on brack sites? Hence into white one band the bumboat until the next morning, when the got ashore be had his plates developed, made some prints, beught him agob of copy paper, sat down in his little old hall room and wrote two pages of as line, characteristle stuff about 'Black Jack's' place as ever dished up in the local columns of a newspaper. Then he took his pictures and his copy down to the Outer Sea's chief rival paper, got the story just eaten up at a gulp by the city editor thereof, was given a job on the city staff out of hand, and a year later was one of the star reporters of Chicago."

New explosives have revolutionized warfare. Submarine torpedoes contain generation and dynamite. Inventors have tried to find a way to hard a shell containing such materials from a cannon without bursting the latter. To accomplish this object compressed air, combinations of compressed air and powder, and powder of a particularly slow burning character, have been tried, with more or less success. In South Africa recently the British managed to fire shells containing lyddie, a carbolic acid derivative, from their gams without weeking them. Powders in which guncotten, nitro-glycerine or a combination of the two is the chtef ingredient have been made lately for hoth small arms and heavy ordanuce. These have the merit of producing no emoke, and develon two or three times as much energy us the old kind of powder.

According to Professor Bigelow, me-New explosives have revolutionized

According to Professor Bigelow, me-regrologist of the National Weather Bureau, the highest of all clouds were discovered to be those delicate, white, fibrous, detached masses of frozen vapor seen high against the blue sky. Some-times they arrange to musclyes in helts crossing the heavens. Often they appear to be groups of motionless islands far up in the blue admissibilities of The foilto be groups of notionless islands far up in the bine, almospheric sea. The top-most point of the highest of these measured was ten miles above the earth. These highest clouds—named cirrus—were found to confine themselves to an atmospheric stratum or bell, extending from the ten mile height to within three and a half miles of our heads.

All scakes bibernate during the winter and are in so torpid a condition during the period that they breathe seldom during the twenty-four hours. Small ones seek for their winter refuge rotten stumps, hellow or partially decayed logs. Larger ones hide in holes in the ground and in crevices in rock. Brought under the influence of a fire, they revive, but usually die afterward as a result. The turtles, too, breathe seldom while dormant. The land varieties burrow under hollow trees, where there is an abundance of loose mould, in order to escape the frost. The water turiles retreat into the midd. All snakes hibernate during the win treat into the midd.

The snow covered surface and also the The snow covered surface and also the clouds of the air are of a brillout white color with the sun shining upon them. The great bodies of water are on the whole of blue color. From a distance above them they would generally be dark blue, but both the color and brightness or darkness would depend largely upon whether the surface was disturbed by wind or not. The forest regions would be a dark bluish green, and the grass covered plains, in the spring, a brighter green, with frequently a yellowish green tint. Both of these colors are modified by atmospheric influences, and at a distance may be a bluish gray.

All metals expand when heated, contract when cooling. If care is not taken to allow the air to escape from the monid, this expansive force will burst the flask or blow the casting. This expansion by heat and contraction by cold applies to all liquids except water, which in freezing contracts until the mercury reaches thirty-nine and one-half degrees,—which its seven degrees above receiving. Below thirty-nine and one-half degrees, it slowly expands in proportions to the intensity of the cold. It is this expansion which causes pipes to burst, and it is almost irresistable.

to burst, and it is almost irresistable.

"What is this here diplomary?" asked the grocery loafer.

"It is like this here," said the grocer:
"Fer instance, if I wanted to call you a liar, I'd list do so right out; but if I wanted to be diplomacy, I'd go at it sorter roundabout mi' jist say to the surroundin! air that while I wasn't mamin no manes, I reely did believe that a certain red-nosed, squint-eyed cuss that had et at least ten pound of my best cheese without ever payin' a cent was not so keerful with the truth as he orter be. See."

be. See:

Many important pigments are products of the chemical laboratory. The brilliant scatlet is obtained by mixing iodine with mercary; smalt is ground blue glass colored with oxide of cobalt; Indian red is chiefly composed of sequioxide of iron, but is very successfully indiated, and vermilion is derived from character, the one of mercury. However most of the vermilion used at the present time is obtained by heating a mixture of mercury, sulphur, potash and water.

About nine hundred persons a day, on an average, visit the White House the year round. The number rises sometimes to 1500 and two thousand, and times to 1900 and two thousand, and the hours for visitors are not many, being from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. In spite of this constant tread the beautiful old gold figured carpet in the East Room looks as well as when it was first put down, before Mrs. Cleveland left the mansion for her new home in Princeton.

In the middle of the fourteenth century in Parts a new ordhance enjoining the cleansing of the streets and the shutting up of swine was carefully neglected, as usual, and a terrible plague was the consequence. The faculty of medicine, called upon for a remedy by the klag, sent to inform him after leng discussion that the plague was the result of a hostile conjunction of the planets of Mars and Jupiter.

Mamma, "Bobble, it grieves me so

to have you maughty?"

Bobbie (strictly logical), "But why should it, manima? I was always 81."

Bryan's First Week Reported by Office Boy.

Monday-I wuzu't masked on the job, but me muther sed it waz a chaust to get next to Jeonyus. If Brysan's elekted in 1904 I'm to be a page in the Senit or a page in Bryan's next book, "The Third Battel." Bryan arrived at the offis at 6a. m., fresh as a dayzel, having got up at 5 and dun the chorz first. He did a hand day's wurk, sitth' fer bl. placher 37 times and grashusly grantin' 63 Intervus to owther own nuzpaper korrispondluts. I kopied the folterin' off the asinement book. but me muther sed it wuz a ust to get next to jeenyus. If Bry-

ment book. Polces reporter-Make therrow in-

Poless reporter—Make therrow investigashum of the kinne of '73. Get intervns with the awthowritz awn why the gilty parteez aint arrested. If possible git a klew,

Marcen editur—See wat the Deer Kreek people think uv the lokal advantiges uv the subsided Bill and make kareful investigashum on the Plotin' debt. Flotin' deht.

make kareful investigashun on the Flotin' debt.
Sportm' editar—Give probibel list of entreez for the 1901 fuluritiee.
Thesday—Bryan kame down at 8 o'kloek. Got 100,000 letters asking to hav the paper sent to them but fownd they were all ekschanges. Bryan had hiz photo taken as "The "Ewentleth Sentury Galley Slave," korrectin' a galley of tipe. Bryan told me reseets aidn't justify my \$2 a week and sed it would be \$1,50 heerafter and that I neadent think that he had a free and unlimited supply of many without the aid or konsent of ance other makun on erth. At lunch-time a kawller joked Bryan about havin' to set pi now that he iz an editur. Bryan just griuned and sed it was better than krow, wich he'd et menny timez. Bryan discharged the foreman becawse the formun remarked to one of the prilater.

charged the foreman becawse the foreman remarked to one of the printer that the editoriel "copy" waz in Misses Bryan's handwritin'.

Wednesday—Bryan down at 10 a.m. with dark rings under hiz ize. Opened the mail wich konsisted of 17 letters only one of wich kontaned emymany. "Humph," Bryan sneared, "this iz karryin' the joke too far." One of the letters wuz from J. P. Morgan who ast the silte faver of a komplimentery menshun uv his now steak entertery menshun uv his now steal enter-prize in return for wich he wood give a diskownt on awl orders for lend tipe, it bein' understood that the new enterprize is uv great benefit to the farmer, Bryan's dawter kame in and sex: "Paw, hav you got eany the ay-ter tikkets?"

tikkets?"
"My child," sez Bryau, "the the-ay-ters iz kontrolled by trussts and awi trussts iz?"—"O well, nevver minde," she sez, "O well, nevver minde," she sez, "fer Hevvin's sake give us a resst; but I don't see the goon of bein' a nuzpa-per editor if you don't get no the ay-ter

Thursday—Bryan down at mon, showin' sines of weekenio'. Put in hiz time today ritin' ancers to inkwiries. Here's some I saw:

D. B. H., Wolfort's Roost—I have not sed yet whether I wood or not. 1904 iz a good wayz awff. Don't bee so exper. Wate till you heer mo say.

G. C., Princeton—The tank and file iz a fictisshus name fer soreheads wat towe the partice when things don't go to soot them. They don't rank neehigh to a duck with me. They've had all the clanst the're goin't to get.

Numlsmatist—There is no presayan

all the chanst the regoin' to get.

Numismatist—There is no premy un
on the 53-cent silver doller with a slice
cut out. It is owt uv serkulashun at
the prezent time.

Affred Harmsworth, London—Take
2 little tabloids every half hour and
soke your hed well and the feelin' will
pass awff. If not, konsult a regular
lizzisshun.

C. A Taymo Minnowska, Westle not

itzziszban.

C. A. Towne, Minnesota—Wee do not publish speechez in full.

Friday—Bryan dewn at 2 p. m., lookin' loggy. He klozed a kontrackt with Missez Karry Nashun to edit the plate matter for the paper. He rote a letter to Jamez Creelman asting him to furnish a weakly forecast of thingz that was sure to happen. Ancered a kommuniasahun from John D. Rockefeller statin' that adz of axle-grease and other by products wood be inserted at rejuced rates for chemozynary institushuns. Reserved a poen sined "Farmer" and reedin' az toliuz; Every trust we will busst

Every trust we will busst When we mass throw to

When we pass threw the white-hows dore, We all musst get up and dusst

For Bryan oast more in 1901. Bryan sed it was a jem and desided to display it awn the truit kover unt-side and il istrate it with a half-tone pixcher of himself.

tone pixcher of himself.

Saturday—Bryan dident kome down today. Misses Bryan is runin' the paper. She same nerost that poem Bryan got yesterday and throwel it in the waist basket. "Poor man, it's hiz hed that's affected," she sed. This ends it for mee. I won't stand fer no woman editur. Next thing we'd know she'd be cleenin! owt the offis with a nochshett. I gets my \$1.50 and lels Bryan run the paper alone next week.—Baltimore News.

Willie Is Learning.

Mamma has repeatedly warned little Mamma has repeatedly wather into Willie against the sin of swearing, drawing dark pictures of punishment in the hereafter. Willie has absorbed a terrorizing lilea of the horned individual that is supposed to be promoting the coal industry in the torrid regions and he associates with him the most wicked with the the twentle mid, aided he associates with him the most wicked offenses that the juvenile mind, aided by misguided parental coaching, can conjure. Clarence, an older playmate, is growing up with an astonishing vo-cabulary of cuss words and Willie's mamma fears he will be contaminated. The other day Willie came in in a very thoughtful mool and səlcamly ob-served:

served:
"Mamma, does you know who's de wurstest swearer?"
"No, my child; who,":
"De debbli an' dat d — d Charence,"
was the startling reply.—Detroit Free

The Paint and the Heifer.

The Courts may be called upon to settled a question of culpability in which a yearling helier and two quarts of red paint are involved. The helier, which belonged to Peter Dewitt, of Westtown, N. Y., Is dead, after having drank the two quarts of Abraham. Neall's red paint. Dewitt wants pay for the dead neiter and Neall seeks damages for the paint consumed.

Neall was paduling a creamery Saturday, and while at work on a ladder left the paint basset at the foot of it. The helier drained the backet and the draught provet fatal, New York World.

Persia has the most famous torquotse mines in the world, which have been worked no less than eight conturies. These pretty stones, however, are to be found in many parts of the world, including Saxony.

Stories About Lincoln.

"Ben" Butler said, In telling of his re-cent interview with Lincoln as presi-

dent:
"When he handed me the commis-"When he banded me the commis-sion as major general, I replied 'I do not know whether I ought to accept this, My business is in utter confusion," "He said: 'I guess we both wish we were back trying cases," with a quizzical look upon his countenance.
"I said: 'Besides, Mr. President, you may not be aware that I was the Breck-indège candidate for governor in my state last campaign."
"'All the better,' said he, 'I hope your example will bring many of the same sort with you."

example will bring many of the same sort with you."

"But," I answered, "I do not know that I can support the measures of your advantstration."

"I will take the commission," said I, and by ally serve while I may, and bring it back to you when I can go with you un further."

"That Is frank; but tell me wherether withing it back to you the further."

you think my administration wrong be-lore you resign, said he. Ateport to Gen-eral Scott.^{1,17} A delegation once waited upon Mr.

Lincoln to ask the appointment of a gentleman as commissioner to the Sandwich Islands.

Besides his filness for the place they arged his bad health. The president

such:
 "Gentlemen, I am sorry to say that there are eight other applicants for that place, and they are all sicker than your pun."

To a committee that had wearled him with a long-drawn-out report of a newly invented gun, Lincoln said:
"I should want a new lease of life if I read this through, if I send a man to buy a horse for me I expect him to tell me his points, not how many horse there are in his tuil."

One of the new levies of troops required the appointment of a large additional number of brigadiers and number control of the control of the

diffigual number of bingadies and major generals.

Mr. Linceln came upon an application where the claims of a certain worthy were glowingly set forth, but the application did not specify whether he winted to be a brigadier of a major

The president observed the difficulty and solved it by writing across the back: "Major general, I reckon. A. Lincoln."

When there was considerable grambling about the delay in forwarding to the troops the money due then, a Western paymester was introduced at a public reception.

"Being here, Mr. Lincoln," said be, "I thought I would call and pay my respects."

respects."
"Fromthe complaints of the soldiers,"
"From the president, "I guess that

responded the president, "I gue is about all any of you do pay."

An old man whose son had been continuarialed in General Butler's army and sentenced to be shot visited the White House. A cloud of sorrow came over the president's face as he register.

came over the president's face as he replied:

"I am sorry to say I can do nothing for you. Listen to this telegram: President Lincoln, I pray you not to interfere with the court-martial of the srary. You will destroy all discipline among our soldiers. B. F. Botter."

Mr. Lincoln watched the old man's grief and then exclaimed: "By Jingo! Butter or no Butter, here goes!"

"Then he wrote: "Job Smith is not to be shot until forther orders from me. A. Lincoln."

be shot until further orders from me. A. Jancoln."

"Why," said the old man, "I thought h was to be a pardon."

Mr. Lincoln smiled: "Well, my old friend, if your son never looks on death until further orders come from me to shoot him, he will live to be a great deal older than Methuselah!"

The proper length of a man's leg in proportion to his height was once the subject of discussion when Lincoln was present

Present.
"Now, Mr. Lincoln, how long do you

"Now, Mr. Lincoln, now long do you think a man's leg ought to be?"
"Well," replied the long-legged president. "I have never given the subject any careful consideration, but I always believed a man's leg should be long enough to reach from his body down to the ground."—New York World.

His Birthday.

Although unrivaled in the art of cross examination, on one occasion Lord Russell was distinctly beaten by

a witness.
"What is your age?" he asked.
"Is it my age you are asking?" replied the witness. Yes, sir. Now speak up and be ex-

And be exact! Well, of all the"-

"The court does not desire to hear any comments of yours. Tell the court your "Weil," said the man, "I celebrated

"Don't trifle with the court and remember you are on oath."
"It's quite true. I was born on Feb. 20, in leap year, and my birthday only comes once in four years."

Harry—"Uncle George, at the end of this marriage notice of Cousin Four's it says, 'No eards.' What does that mean?"

mean?"
Unele George—"It doesn't mean anything, Harry. That is to say, it is only a blind. It is a promise that Tom. will give up eards; but, bless you, he won't be a mouth married before he'll be back to the poker table again."

Boston Transcript.

The New Lodger—"I must look for a new room, Mrs. Chamberhall. The noise in the neighborhood last night

notes in the neighborhood has highly was simply unlearable! Three times was Lawakened by the skricks of some person in agony."

Mrs. Chamberhad—"Oh, please do not be too hasty. It is but one night in the week when the painless dontist seeps open."—Judge,

Mrs. Church-You say they will not take children in these flats?

Mrs. Gotham "That's the rule, and they earry it out to the letter.

"Why, when I came upstairs I saw three or four dirty-faced children on the water or?"

stairway."

"Oh, well, they belong to the janitor."—Vonkers states man.

First Enthusiastic Golfer I say, will you play another round with me on Thursday? Second Enthusiastic Golfer - Well, 1

First Ape. "And some apes have developed into mea?" Second Ape. "So they say." First Ape.—"Well, thank goodness, some of us have escaped?"—Pinck.

Bears the Street Kind No. How King Bagitt Street Charles Fletchers.



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

hat Hillithm sonal supervision since its infuney.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oll, Paregorle, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotle substance. Its ago is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Peverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colle. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Chat H. Hetcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

New Man

A Small Matter.

New Man (signat office)—thatea-tions are for fair weather and northerly winds. What flag shall I put on? Old Man—Oh, any of 'en. Nobody knows the difference except sailors, and it's tob loggy for them to see.— New York Weekly.

For Over Fifty Years

The ezar of Russia is particularly fond of a watch valued at 4,000 rubies.

The late King Humbert always were a scapulary chain of platinum.

Nassi Catarrh quickly yield; by treatment by Ely's Creum Balm, which is agreeably aromally. It is received through the nostrological temperature of the sale of the hold of the control of the sale of

The sultan wears a rhain sldrt of gold and sliver, and his lingers are fairly covered with rings of all shapes.

Will be found an excellent remedy for stek headache. Curler's Little Liver Phils. Thousands of letters fedun people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

King Leopold of Belgium delights in a col-lection of ancient timepieces, one of which belonged to Marie Antoluctie.

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent his return. Unite's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose Small piles.

England uses 33,000 tenss of hops, but

(signal office)-Indica-

Useful Hints.

Sumpshould be kept for some time before it is used; it will then go further.

Fish as a food contains much the same proportion of matriment as meat, only in a much lighter form.

A lump of soda laid inport the drain pipe down which waste water passes will prevent the clogging of the pipe with grease.

Chloride of lime is an infallible pre-ventive of rate. It should be put down their holes and spread about wherever they are likely to appear. Cayenne pepper blown into the chicks where ants congregate will drive them away.

Soan and chalk mixed and rubbed on mildewed spots will remove them. All spices should be kept in tins, and

salt be kept in a dry place. Baked apples are the most healthful dessert that can be placed upon the ta-

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Symer has been used by inflicios of mothers for their children while feetling. If disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and erying with justu of Cutting Teetli send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap" for Children Teetling. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistuke nobal it. It cures florathan, regulates the Stomach and flowels, cures Wind-Colle, rottens the Guns, reduces Influencetton, and gives tone and energy by Syrap" for children techniques of the Syrap' for children techniques of one of the oldest middle states. Friedward in the state in the state of Good pastry can only be made when the ingredients are absolutely cold.

The colder eggs are, the quicker they will froth.

A spoonful of vinegar added to the water in which fish is boiled will make it firm and tender,

Every woman who suffers from Sick Head ache, and who distikes to take biller does-should my turter's Little liver Pills. They are the ensiest of all medicines to take. A positive ener for the above distressing complaint; give prompt relief in Dyspepsin and Indigestion; prevent and enre Constitution and Piles. As easy to take as sugar. Only one pill in dose. Price 25 cents. If you try them you will not be without them. A little vinegar should be kept buil-ing on the stove while onions or cab-bage is being cooked; it will prevent the disagreeable odor going through the lunus.

When Knighthood is in Business.

The routh spread his cloak upon the

The youth spread his cleak upon the highway, the queen passed, dry shod. "Oh, thank you, awfully!" murnured the queen, and that was all. But the youth fild not despair; for he was a braye youth. Instead he went to work and perfected a process for pickling pig's leef by machinery. "I doe the knight!" the queen herzupon hastened to exclain, with every mark of distinguished consideration. Soyons do speeld! That is, let us avoid doing those things which butter no parships.—Detroit Journal.

Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup has proven itself to be a quites and sure core for croup. However, your endirien are attacked with that dreadul disease, you can depend on this marvelous remove. It never fast to care and give related once. Price, Seconts.

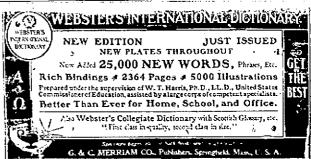
"I constructed a fire-escape yester-day in about two minutes." "Come off."

"Fact. I heard the boss was going to discharge mer so I wrote a letter of resignation, and handed it in at once.

"I wonder why the Strutts didn't invite us to their daughter's wedding?"
"Maybe they didn't want us."—
Chicago Record.

The well known strengthening properties of Iron, continued with other tooles and a most perfect newline, are found in Carter's Iron Pilles, which strengthen the nerves and body, and Improve the blood and complexion. Canada grows 68 bushels of corn to the acre, Cape Colony ten bushels.

Bears the State Mays Burght Signature Chart H. Thatthere





Just One Sample Ton of Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superiority over all other.

Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering, than any other coal in this market. Lor-berry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO.,

Opposite Post Odice, an USherman's Wharf. Assistance Tives to Farmer, in on ing.

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly write ten.

2. The full mane and address of the writer must be given.

5. Make all questions brieflast econosistent with electrices.

4. Write on one-side of the payer only.

6. In answering queries always give he date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank statiged envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and first-patter.

Miss. E. M. Till, EY.

care Newport Historian Hosms,

Newport, R. I.

SATCHMAY, Feb. 26, Rel.

NOTES.

THE COOKES OF RHODE ISLAND DESCENDANTS OF WALTER COOKE OF WEYMOUTH, MASS.

BY IL RUTH COOKE.

A final e to the name of Cooke, as given in the full will of Walter Cooke, aforesald, will be used throughout this record as that was, without doubt, the original spelling of the name of this family, and these who entitted thee did it from want of thought, rather than from Igurance of it; for in the sixth generation, one descendant was so tenacions of that e that he would not pay a bill if it was omitted, but sent it back again and again, for correction, until the one who had made it out, not linding any error in the account, had to appeal to some one of the family for the error.

Peter Cooke seems the first son of Walter, but his will names John as eldest son, so he must take that place in this record.

Massachusetts had an early law of charge to place records on town books; many would not pay this charge, from principle, others from lack of it; thus resort was made to framed pedigrees hung on room walls, or pedigrees placed in account books and Bibles, which in time became lost, or gassed late other hands, by death of first possessor, and thus omission of some children in recorded families could not but be made.

John' Cooke (2), constalted in Mendon, 1681, (which office he could had at 18 or 19 years) married in Mendon, Mass., April 16, 1684, Naomi Thayer, daughter of Ferdinando (Thomas) Thayer and Huldah (Haywood). Ferdinando, born in England, came with his father, Thomas Thayer, and mother, Margery, and brothers Thomas and Shadrach; evidently all of the family, as Thomas Thayer, Sr., in his will, does not mention others. Will, made June 21, 1664, mentions with Margery; son "Ferdinanda", he to have 20 acres, and a parcel of land to begin at corner next dwelling house; and son Thomas Thayer, who came to Braintree with children Richard, (who married Dorothy Pray) Zachariah, and Deborah. Yet the two Thayer familles, settled in the same town, had the same names, married into the same familles, settled in the same town, had the same name, when history shows, even to giving the old many familiar and Drathy (Pray)

Hadia the majacana Cooke. Children of Ferdinando and Huldah were:

(a) Sarah Thayer, born 12, 8, 1651.

(b) Huldah Thayer, born 16, 4, 1657.

(c) Jourdian Thayer, born 18, 1, 1658.

(d) David Thayer, born 20, 4, 1660.

Deed vanue.

(d) David Thayer, oon 20, 9, 10 Deed young.

(e) Naomi Thayer, aforesaid, wife of John Cooke, born 28, 11, 1682.

All these children were born in Braintree, Massa, came to Mendon with their parents, where next children were born:

(f) Thomas Thayer.

(g) Samuel Thayer.

(h) Isaac Thayer.

(i) Josiah Thayer.

(i) Josiah Thayer.

(i) Josiah Thayer.
(i) Ebenezer Thayer.
(ii) Benjamin Thayer.
(ii) Bavid Thayer, born Sept. 17, 1877. The records of above children's births were destroyed in King Philip's War. Ferdinando did not repeat his name in his children, of whom he was very fond, and to whom the gave large farms, being a man of wealth for his day. Many of these farms have not changed titles in over two hundred years.

years. Children of John? Cooke recorded in

Children of John? Cooke recorded in Mendon, Mass, were:

10. John? Cooke, born January 27, 1681-5, matried Abigail —

11. Jonathan? Cooke, born February 27, 1685-6; matried in Mendon, February 4, 1716, Menitable Staples, daughter of Abraham? (Abraham?, John!) Staples.

12. Catherine? Cooke, born August 19, 1687. Uf this one more would like to be known.

gall was cousin to Rebecca Crufts, whose daughter. Rebecca Turner, became step-mother to Johanna Rockett, who marked Metoolas Cooke (No. 8.) Abigal (Crafts) Holbraok manued her children Rebecca and Abigal Holbrook (see Crafts Family, page 52.)

Another Abigalf Crafts, cousin to the above cousine, datughter of Thomas, (John', Lieut. Griffin) married Joseph White, son of Deac. Nathaniel White. The mane Godfree became Godfrey, and on the Military List of Rhode Island, for September, 1620, in the expedition for Block Island against the enemy, were Captain Thomas' Palne, Walter Bayley, Charles Tillinghast, Captain John Godfrey, and others (see Civil and Military List of Rhode Island, page 11.) And at gardson at Mendam (Mendom), December 20, 1975, was Richard Godfrey, who had 62 02-10 for same service. Stephen Cooke was at the same gardson, same date, and had ten shiffings, paid their families, left at none, each town assuming the payment. (see Gen, and Hist. Reg., Vol. 43, pp. 267-71.)

"It is agreed that each saldier for their service to the Indians shall be allowed 12d. a day (allowing for the Lord'sday in respect to the extremity of the weather) and the officers double." (See Hammett Papers.) The pay amounted to three shiffings for each soldier.

Hannah' Cooke (3) married, October 18, 1670-1, James Albee, at Medfield, Mass, son of Benjamia and Hammah Albee. Benjamia was in Mendon as early as 1667, nand bad son John Albee, born there, 1650.

James Albee sold John Rockwood, a dwelling bot of 4 acres, in Medfield, Mass, and 20 acres adjucent, in Mendon, Mass, as early as 1667, James Albee, born Mendon, Mass, as early as 1667, James Albee, born Mendon, Mass, March 11, 1881, married Aug. 2, 1720 or 21, Samuel Holbrook, son of Peter and Altee (Godfree), Holbro

18. Lydia! Albee, born Mendon,
 Mass, about 1695; died July 24, 1787;
 married Jan, 92, 1716, Jonathan Hay-

ward. 19. Sarahi Albee, born Mendon, Mass, about 1690.

Walter Cooke (0) married Feb. 3, 1695, Catherine —, Their children weie:

20. Samuel Cooke, born — 21. John Cooke horn

wete:

20. Samuel Cooke, born —

21. John Cooke born —

22. Nicholas Cooke born —

23. Elizabeth Cooke born —

24. The Cooke born —

25. Elizabeth Cooke born —

26. The Cooke born —

27. The Cooke born —

28. Elizabeth Cooke born —

29. The Walter Cooke).

Watter Cooke (7), a mason by trade, married at Meetheld, Mass., April 27, 1631, Lydia White, born December 17, 1662, at Braintree, Mass., seitled in 1625. She was the daughter of Captain Joseph! White, (Thomos') and Lydia Rogers, daughter of Elder John Rogers. She was born at Weymouth, Mass., March 27, 1642, and married Captain Joseph, September 19, 1682, who went to Mendon, Mass., from Weymouth, with Holbrook and Thayer of this record.

When the Indians in 1676 destroyed Mendon, Captain Joseph White, with many others, went back to Weymouth and there remained until after that war, Captain of a military company, hence his title.

His father, Thomas White, was born in England, in 1599, and died in Weymouth, Mass., August, 1679. He was representative 1636-37-57-70.

Thomas White had:

I. Captain Joseph! White, married September 19, 1600, Lydia Rogers, and died March 23, 1706. Their children were:

were:

11. Experience* White, bora at Mendon, Mass., December 1, 1880, at arried Ephraim Miller.

111. Hannah White, bora November 1, 1880, at arrived Ephraim Miller.

ber 29, 1681.

IV. Joseph White, born Oct. 19, 1683; married Prudence—.

V. Lydia White, born March 10, 1683; married Michael, son of Michael and Etizubeth Metcaffe of Dedham,

VIII. Abigail White, born Nov. 10,

. 1693 1093.

A. William² White, born 1696; married (1) Huldah, probably daughter of Sanuel and Mary Thayer (Ferdinando², Thomas³); married (2) Elizabeth

do', Thomas'); married (2) Edizaoeth Thayer.

X. Samuel! White, born Sept. 21, 1700; married Abigail Adams.

XI. Benjamin! White, born May 23, 1701; married Mary Thayer, daughter of Samuel! (Ferdinando' Thomas!).

XII. Ebenezer! White, who died Aug. 10, 1725. Capt. Joseph White, the father, died March 23, 1706, and the mother died May 3, 1729.

Thomas' (VI) married Deborah-

children were:

XIII. Peregrine White, born Jan.
11, 1711.

XIV. Sath White, born Sapt. 22,

26, 1730. XXVII. William! White, born No-

1785. XXIX. Mary! White, born August 31, 1737. XXX. Elizabeth White, born Oc-

XXX, Elizabeth White, norm ofe-toher 5, 1740. Died young. XXXI. Elisha White, born Janu-nry 16, 1743. The children of William and widow Elizabeth were: XXXII. Elizabeth White, born July 20, 1750. XXXIII. Abigati White, born De-combus 98 1741.

AXXIII. Alogan Contect 28, 1751. XXXIV. Elistad White, born March 8, 1753. XXXV. Gideon White, born March 20, 1755. (See Thayer Family Memorial.)

(To be routhursh)

QUERIES.

1851. DENNIS-Robert Dennis, born in Tiverton Dec. 12, 4768, married Alice or "Elec" Macomber, daughter of Ephraim, who lived on the Crandall road in Tiverton. Robert and Alice removed to Westport where she died Dec. 15, 1831. Robert married a second wife, Mrs. Sylvia Am Hyers (born Peckham) Dec. 28, 1837. Robert died June 6, 1851. Ephraim Macomber was a Revolutionary soldier, and receiver a pension commencing March 4, 1831, when he was 83 years of age. This shows him to have been born in 1748. Who will give or where can 1 get the name of the wife of Ephraim, and his line back to William Macomber, who came from Inverness, Scatland, settled in Duxbary and removed to old Dartmouth about 1650, residing there and in Tiverton until 1650?—P. D. H.

1852. FREEDOVE-Morris Freelove of 1852. FREELOVE—Morris Freelove of Portsmouth, R. I., married Feb, 9, 1681 Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Wilbore. They removed to Freelown. Where can't get information about the ascent and descent of Morris and Elizabeth? Was Sarah Freelove of Freelown who married Amos Snell In that town, Dec. 12, 1784, a descendant?—P. D. H.

1858. TERRY—Thomas Terry came from England in 1635, became one of the 16 purchasers of Block Island, Aug. 7, 1660. He sold his holdings on that island, removed to Freetown and married Abigail Dean of Tranton, Jan. 4, 1699-1760. Where can I get or who will give me the line from Sarah Terry who married Barmabas Winslow (both of Freetown) July 6, 1731, back to Thomas Terry?—J*. D. 11.

The three following are reprinted from the American Monthly Magazine, 1854. Chark Information is desired regarding the later life of Richard Clark, thirtieth signer of the Mayflower compact, or where correct data can be found. He is said to have gone to L. I. and from there to New Jersey, about 1641.—M. S. C.

1855. Hooks. Henter—Charles Hooks, of Bettle Co., N. C., son of Thomas and Anna Hooks, married Ann Hunter, of Duplin Co., N. C. The ancestry of Thomas and Ann Is desired. Also the Revolutionary record of either branch of the family.

Ann Hunter, married, Nov. 15, 1790, Charles Hooks. She was daughter of Isaac and Priscilla Hunter. Wanted, the ancestry of Isaac and Priscilla. Wanted, the ancestry of Henry and Archibald Maxwell, who settled in Duplin Co., N. C. Archibald married Miss Dickson. Henry married Santh Coffee, 3d, Mary Drew Alston, of Telfair Co., Gh.

Information is desired of the ancestons of Jucob Monk, who married Santh

fair Co., Gn.
Information is desired of the ancestors of Jacob Monk, who married Sarah Wilkinson. Had four children: Sarah, Joseph, John and James. Jacob Monk moved from Bertie Co. to Duplin Co.,

1856. WILLARD. HUBBARD—Wanted, the parentage of Hannah Willard, born on Long Island, 1772. Married Solanton Hubbard, of Haddam, Conn. Her father was a shipbuilder, and was called captain. He had other daughters, named Sylvia, who married Mr. Lay, of western New York, and Phele, who married Mr. Blotfell; also a son, William. To which branch of the Willand family did they belong?—H. L. laid family dal they belong?-...H. L.

no prinessed faith in Jesus Christ about 14 years, and about 1 year a Preacher of the Cospel. He was one of a sound Judgment, meek and happy Spirit. He ended his days in peace July 10th, 1197, aged 31 years."

1858. DARLING- In the same ceme-

1858. Darling—In the same cemetery, in another path is the following:

"In memory of
BEISY,
wife of David Darling, died
Morch 23d, 1809,
LE 43.
She was the mother of 17 children,
and around her lies 12 of them, and
two were lost at 8ca.
BROTHER SEXYONS,
Please leave a clear birth for me
near by this stone."
Who were the parents of Betsy, wife
of David Darling? He was a grave
digger and sexton of the North Church.
He died in September, 1820, and it
would seem that the request on his wife's
tombstone was unheeded, for no one
erected a stone to his memory, and he
was burted in a tomb at some distance
from his wife and family. Would like
any information in regard to the ancestry of Betsy (——) Darling—J. B.

1859. Thuiston—There is a tradi-

12. Catherine* Cooke, born August 19, 1687. Of Catherine* Cooke, born August 19, 1687. Of Catherine* Cooke, born March 18, 1033, who, according to Worcester Probate Records, 111, page 410, had January 3, 1720, William Rawson, Jr., appointed guardian of Naomi Cooke, widov, of Uxbridge, Mass, adjuded on composition married in Mendon, Mass, March 6, 1712-3, Sylvanus* Holbrook, son of Peter's and Alice (Godfree) Holbrook, son of Thomas* Holbrook, and Experience [Leland, daughter of Holprosi, White, born May 17, 1732.

This Silvanus* had a brother, Samuel White, born May 11, 1735.

William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., to 1648. William White (JX) married first, landing at Newbury, Mass., t

11 11/11

XXVI. Jeminm' White, torn July 8, 1730.

XXVII. William' White, born Nocmber 22, 1732.

XXVIII. Lon' White, born March 8,
XXIX. Mary White, born August
1, 1737.

XXX. Elizabeth' White, born Oe-

1860. Piziens—Does any one know the ancestry of Hugh Peters, who came to New England October 1, 1635? He preached at Salem and Boston, but set-tled at the former place December 1, 1636, succeeding Roger Williams at the "First Church." He was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, England. Would like to learn something of his family—L. R. B. family.—J. R. B.

1861. DODHE-Whom did Ann and Hammh, daughters of John Dodge, of New London, Conn., marry? They were haptized December 16, 1722.—A. D. M.

1862. WILLIAMS—Dehorah* Wil-liams, of Robert, married in 1648, John Turner, of Roxbury, Mass. She was his second wife. Where was she born? Can any one give his necestry? She died at Medicid, Mass., in 1676 (where they had removed in 1649), and John murried Affee —, for 11s third wife. Would like her maiden name. The children of John and Deborah (Williams) Turner were:

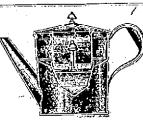
1. Deborah, baptized Jan. 14, 1649.
2. John, born March 3, 1651.
3. Issae, born 1651.
4. Mary, born November 18, 1658.
5. Samuel, born 1661, died unmarried, at Medfield.
6. Sarah, born 1663.
7. Abfgall, born 1670, died unmarried at Wulpo'e.—S. W.

1794. TURNER-I would advise M.J. to write to E. A. S. Query 4548 in Boston Transcript, of January 16, 1901, who mentions a Lettice Turner, daughter of Thomas and Hauman (Jenkins) Turner, who was probably born in Scituate, Mass.—C. E. G., Jr.

ANSWERS.

1791. THENER—To M.J. who inquired about the Turners. I want to find the children of Joseph Turner, who married Bathsheba Hobart, 1674. The Turner marriages you wished to find night easily have been grandehildren of Joseph, married 1674, and he was of Scituate also.—G. D. W.

A young 1-year-old who frequently drives out these cold mornings, was caught with his aditions off on one of the coldest of them. The driver tried to get him to put them on, but he was contrary. "I want to be cold," he said, "Why?" asked the driver. "Because," he said, "if I wear my gloves when I go bome they'll say, 'Oh, what a nice, warm, comfortable boy,' but if I leave my mittens off, they'll feel of my hands and say, 'Poor little fellow, how cold his hands are. He must have some hot soup." "—Waterbury American.



When You Want a COFFEE POT

is far superior to mything now on the market as a confee maker. Ask your dealer for it and take NO other if you wan the BEST. 223

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained lie in certain Mottagge beet, made by beauth Mottagge beet, made by beauth Mottage treet, made by their where respectively, in release with the free seems of the beauth of the contained the sale of Mortague Land Beauth of the beauth of Newport, Sinte of Blooke feland, at pages 172 and 173 sold mortague hands been sale assigned to Bridget U. Doors by devel, dated August 20th, 183, and recorded in Volume 25 of Mortage Land Exidence at pages 411 and 415.

Sald Assignee will self at public meetion, on them only the first the first page of Mortage Land Exidence at pages 411 and 415.

Sald Assignee will self at public meetion, on the first page of Mortage Land beauth of the first page of the first page of the first page 11 and 415 and 175 pages 11 and 415 pages

had of the "potter School House", 56 feet; Pacterly, by land of John C Stoddard, 35feet; contherly, by land of John C Stoddard, 35feet; contherly, by land of Zemus L. Hammond, deceased, and by Hammond Court and by land of John C. Stoddard, 56 feet; and Westerly, by John of Zemus L. Hammond, deceased, 36 feet. Said promises being the same granted by Said mortgage which is hereby made a part hereof.

And said assignte, hereby gives notice that she linemis to hid for said properly at said selections.

HAUGHT C. CONNS, 2223w.

At the Court of Product of the City of New york in those Island, holden on Monday, the 18th day of February A. B. 1201, at 10 o'clock, in the ray A. B. 1201, at 10 o'clock, in the Court of the Product of the Product

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. L. Administrator on the estate of Ediz. ABETH WHOW LAND, Widow, late of said Middletown, deceased, that he has given bond to said Court as required and is now duly qualified to act as such administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of said Edizabeth W. How land, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, or file the same in the cultee of the Clerk of said Court, within six anonity from the date hereof, and those indebted thereto will make payment of the undersigned.

Middletown, R. L., Feb. 23, 1901—223-4w

Probate Court of the Town of Sees Shoreham, Feb. 1, 1901.

Estate of Chico C. Perry.

PEQUEST in writing is made by Aaron C. Terry and Amelia A. Johnston. children of thice C. Perry. Interest of Said New Shoreham, of Faid New Shoreham, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the Galace of Said deceased; and said request a received, and referred to the 4th and of March, at 20 clock p. m., at the Town Hall, in said New Shoreham, for consideration; and it is artered that notice thereof by published for fourfeed that notice thereof by published for fourfeed says, once a week, in the Newport Marchery.

EHWARD P. CHAMPLIN.

Clerk.

Higher removed my ROOTS AND HERBS I DISPENSARY and residence to 18 Facewell street.

8. W. PEARCE. The state of the s

FARM TO

The Homestead Farm belonging to the estate

HENRY N. ALMY,

Little Compton.

A BOUT one-and reliaff titles south of Tiver-tion Four Corners, R. L. Sald farm con-nins about 150 actes of facta with good build-ings and well watered. A good souwed pily-

Ingainst were marked as a payer to lege. Joh WORDELL, Near Tiverion Four Corners, R. J. Tiverion, February 12th, 1991–2-16-tw

Tax Assessors' NOTICE.

THE ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the City of Newport hereing give notice that to ey will meet and be to see lock in the become in the Gry Hall basement, the said see nor, every duylexcept Studious and legal noticity. Every my 22, root and fresholding

and from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock p m

For the purpose of assessing and apportion-ing on the lababitants of said City, and the ratable property therein, the fax ordered and levied by the City Council of said city on the 24th day of January, 1901.

Every person and hody corporate, flathe to taxiffon in the priorities, is needy notified und required to furing in the said assessors, switch the time or times and at the place of needing and session of said Assessors, as moved dealgrafed. A TRUE AND EXACT ACCOUNT, of all this and a second of said assessors, as moved dealgrafed. A TRUE AND EXACT ACCOUNT, of all this and a second of the said assessor and a said assessor and a second of the said assessor and a said assessor

The General Laws of Rhode Island provide that

that

*****PESON bringing in any such account stant inche onth before some one of the Assessors that the account by lith, exhibited contains to the best of this knowledge and bestlef, a tree Lad full account and yahadton of all list making cause. AND WHOEVERNE, GLECTS DR REFUSES TO BRING IN SHORT ACCOUNT. IF OVERTAXED SHALL, HAVE NO REMEDY THEREFOR. Excentors, Administrators, Garadians and trustees are bereby notified that all the foregoing applies to their and to Trust Estates as well as to other persons and property.

AMESON TOPHAM.

ANDREW R. QUINN, Assessors.

E. W. HIGHER Creek.

Assessors. E. W. HIGBEE, Clerk. Newport, R. I., Jun. 25, 1801.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Industrial Trust Company, Office, 363 Thomas Street.

NEWPORT, R. L. A semi-annual Dividend at the rate of Four per cent, per annum will be paid upon our Participation Account,

February 16, 1901. T. P. PECKHAM,

H. A. Heath & Co.,

JEWELER and OPTICIAN:



Your eyes will be stronger if you treat them properly in youth and; middle age. You need glasses, not necessarily because you are growing older, but because your defective eyes are growing weaker. It is our business to tell you the kind you need. This can only be determined by a scientific examination.

WE GIVE IT FREE OF CHARGE.

Furnished Cottages on various parts of the Island

FOR RENT. Apply to H. S. MILLIKIN, Block Island, R. I.

NOW. READY. Christmas Cards and Calendars.

Standard Diaries and Peloubet's Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons for 1901.

Masters in Art for December, subject "Raphael." Agency for Prang's Platinettes and Brown's Famous Pictures

Carr's Book Shop, DAILY NEWS BUILDING. TELEPHONE 50-2

For Rent.

Good rooms in the Mercury Building, either furnished or unfurnished. Possession given April 1st.
Enquire at the MERCURY OFFICE.

WANTED.

The NEWPORT MERCURY containing Genenicyleal column, from first date of col-umn to the 7th May, 180. Answer, stating price. MRS G. WHSON SMITH, II East 221 Street, 22

NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF STREETS AND HIGHWAYS. Newport, R. L., February 18, 1901.)

Proposals for Carting Crushed Stone,

SEALED PROP SALS will be accived from Newport cambiers by the Committee of Silveds and Highways at the office of the Silved from dischool, City Hall, and at no other piece, and I 5 o'clock p. m., FRI-DAY, MARCH I, 1931, for boading and earling cushed stone from the city cutcher at Rucky Fram' to tach of the following distillers viz.

FIRST DISTRICTS All that part of the city tying northol the boath isldes of Church and Calaballic silved.

city as nigocowers in its district and the south sides of Narragineset and Wellington avenues.

THIRD DISTRICT—The remaining portion of the city hying south of the second district. Proposals to state separate prices per ton of 2 no like, for founding carting and delivering said is ment another as and in such quantities and in these as the Sirvet Connulssioner may require from time to timo from March. It to December 31, hoursaid prices to be considered as applying to new work or where extensive repulm are below mode. The prices for the three districts will be considered us a whole. Each bid to give the manes of two proposed survives, and to contain a certified chack for they dollars payable to the City Treasurer, to be considered as a figuritated dimages on failure to execute contract on awarded.

The light to reject any or all proposals is reserved.

By direction of the Committee on Streets.

The right of the Committee on Streets and Highways.

1AMES MCLEISH,
22-1w Street Commissioner.

QUARDIAN'S NOTICE. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

New Shoreham, R. L., Jun. 16th, 1901.

THE UNDERISIGNED hereby gives notice—
that he has been appointed by the Probate—
court of the town of New Shoreham, Guardian of the person and estate of BENJAMIN
MITCHELL, of said New Shoreham, and has
given hand necercling to hav. All persons
having chinns appliest said ward are notified
to present them, and all persons indebted
to said and to inske payment to the undersigned, within sky months from this date.

ELMER 91, DAY,
216.600

mesources. Louis and discounts
diverdingly, secured and insequent
U.S. Bonds to secure defaulation
Stocks, required and insequent
U.S. Bonds to secure defaulation
Stocks, required and insequent
Undersonable and instance
Undersonable and instance
Undersonable and instance
Security of the Instance
Notes of other Nutband Banks
Evanciages for clearling-louse
Notes of other Nutband Banks
Functional paper currency, nickels
Lawyer, Money Reserve in
BANK, VIZ:
Specie 25,427 00
500

BANK, VIZ: Specie 28,422 PU Legal-tender notes 4,285 CO Redemption find with U. S. Trens-urer (5 per cl. of circulation)

5,000 (s) LEMBERTIES.

| Capital stock paid in | Striplus fund | Surplus fund | Endity ded profile, less expenses and taxes paid | Surplus fund | Surplus fund | Surplus fund | Surplus fund fund soutstanding | Surplus fund surplus fund | Surplus fund deposits subject to check | 10,530 78, 10,500 10

OF the condition of the NEWPORT NA-TIONAL BANK at Newport, in the state of Rhade Island, at the close of business, Feb-mary 5, 1801.

of thode island, at the close of business, February 5, 1001.

RECOURTESS 1001.

RECO

| Capital stock | pill for | 120,000 (0 - 10,000 (0 -

Total Suzzes on Statuturing 310 d1:

Total Suzzes Su State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, set I, Henry C. Stevens, Cashder of the above named bank, do robembly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and lefter.

H. C. STEVENS, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1901.

PACKER HRAMAN. Notary Public. Correct—Altest: Henry Boll, Jr., G. P. Taylor, Albert K. Sherman, Directors.

OF NEW LONDON, CONN., AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

TRIS GENEALOGY of about five hundred pages will be published when subscriptions for three hundred copies have been received. Send for circular to LAMES S. ROGERS.

JAMES S. ROGERS.

- SEABURY'S

Annual Sale of *S*HOPWORN

BEGINS

FRIDAY, FEB'Y 1. The T. Mumford Seabury Co.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

meet and te in 6.7 loit in the Ericome in Te City Hall (Lesenberg Head and te in 6.7 loit in the Ericome in Te City Hall (Lesenberg Head head head and the Ericome in 19.2), from and the Ericome in 19.2, from and the Ericome in 19.3, from 19.3, from

REPORT

OF the condition of THE NATIONAL EX-CHANGE BANK, at Newport in the State of Rhote Island, at the close of business, February 5, 1901.

1.227 06

\$542,192,97 DOLLARS

Nolary Public. Carrest—Attest: Gardiner B. Reynolds, Edw. S. Peckham, F. B. Coggeshall, Direc-

REPORT

\$652,855 50

JAMES ROGERS,

Boots, Shoes & Slippers,

Industrial Trust Co.

At the annual meeting of the Directors of the Industrial Trust Company held to I royll-deace Duesday, January IS, 1801, the following named gentlemen were elected members of the Dapatof Managers of the Newport Branch of the Industrial Trust Company for the year ensuing:
Frederick Tompkins, H. Audley Carke, Thomas Dunn, Theodore K. Gibbs, Augus McCool, Thomas D. Frekham, Jerendah W. Horton, Henry A. C. Taylor, George B. Chase, Praylence, R. L., January E., 1801.